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Republic
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 271.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1914—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

C. A. PLITT SWEARS BECKER ASKED HIM TO KILL JACK ROSE

Ex-Lieutenant's Former Press Agent, Testifying for State, Quotes Erstwhile Employer as Wondering "If That Bunch Will Squeal on Me."

DECLARER DEFENDANT HIRED ROSE'S LAWYER

Asserts Becker Warned Him on Day Before Rosenthal Murder to Prepare an Alibi for Them Both for That Night.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18.—Charles B. Plitt, one-time press agent and adviser for Charles Becker, on trial for the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, took the witness stand for the State today and corroborated in many details the stories of Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and Bridge Webber that Becker was instigator of the murder plot. As he testified he avoided looking at the defendant.

After Rosenthal had been murdered, the witness swore, he met Becker, who was indignant at the way the killing had been accomplished.

"What is the matter with Jack Rose and the bunch?" Plitt quoted Becker as having said. "To pull the stunt the way they did was very bad. You would suppose it was being done for the moving pictures."

Told to Have Alibi Ready. On July 15, the day before the murder, Plitt said he saw Becker at police headquarters. "Becker told me," said the witness, "that he and I had to have an alibi for that night. 'Keep away from Times Square tonight,' he told me."

"What's coming off?" I asked. "Never mind," said Becker. "Do as you are told. We've got to have an alibi. Tomorrow you'll know why."

Plitt seemed nervous during his testimony. He lowered his eyes under Becker's gaze.

The witness said he called on Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and did the best he could to establish an alibi for Becker. He saw Becker later and Becker sent him to see Rose, then under arrest. He sent in a note to Rose with reference to the employment of counsel.

Returning to Becker he reported that Rose had agreed to allow Becker to select his lawyer. Becker then sent Plitt, the witness swore, to Rose's house on Long Island.

Wondered if Gang Would "Squeal." The next day Plitt asserted, Becker said:

"I wonder if that bunch will squeal on me."

"Then Becker told me to see Rose," said Plitt, "and advise him he was doing everything he could for him and that he had to say nothing."

The next time Plitt saw Becker was in the Tomba after his arrest. Becker said, according to Plitt, " Didn't I tell you they would squeal? I want to go out and get everything you can on Jack Rose. Get hold of the men in my squad and have them testify I had conversation with Mrs. Rosenthal on the night of the raid."

Plitt said he saw Becker many times in the Tomba after that. He visited him every day for three weeks after his arrest until Becker went to the death-house at Sing Sing. Once he told Becker, he said, that a friend of the gunmen had told him to tell Becker the gunmen wanted \$500, and that if they didn't get it quick, there would be trouble.

Promised to Get It, He Says. Becker said, according to the witness, "tell them I have not got it now, but as soon as I can get my hands on \$500 the gunmen will get it."

Plitt said he wrote Becker almost constantly after his conviction, and that Becker wrote him from the death-house. After Becker's conviction and sentence he said he journeyed with the party to the prison.

"I gave Becker a drink on the train," the witness said, "and said it would probably be the last for some time. Becker put his arms around me and started to cry."

"Old pal," he said, "if I do go off in the chair, I want you to do me one favor. Kill that squealing Jack Rose."

Defense Questions Witness. Here the witness was turned over to the defense for cross-examination. Manton asked Plitt if he had ever been in jail. The witness admitted that he had been locked up once since Becker's first trial. He was questioned closely about the killing of a negro who was shot during one of Becker's gambling raids. Plitt admitted that he had been served for the man's death.

A typewritten statement by Plitt, which was turned over to one of Becker's former lawyers, was read to the jury. In this statement Plitt said Becker had been "framed up" about the gambling situation, and that Rosenthal had told him he was going to do it. Here recess was taken until 2:30.

Trial of Doctor for Murder Concluded. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—The trial of Dr. W. T. Elam of St. Joseph, Mo., charged with the murder of W. Putnam Cramer, a Chicago advertising solicitor, in a room in a hotel here Nov. 18 last, was continued today until May 25 at the request of the defense.

Man Says He's a Genuine Count; Held as Swindler

Otto A. Kolm Reveals Life's History as Real Nobleman When Arrested on Fraud Charge in Attempted Dish Sale.

The thrilling four-reel life story of the "Count Edward von Walstaten" was released to the police Monday as a prisoner who, since his arrest Friday, had been on the record as Otto A. Kolm, a guest of the American Hotel. Kolm declared he was the Count, and while partly admitting the charge that he attempted to obtain money on false pretenses from W. Reeves, the moving picture showman, he declared there was no false pretense about his Austrian title.

The biggest of the verbal films in the Count's story was that showing his experiences in the Russian-Japanese War, when, he declared, he was captured by the Japanese, suspected of being a Russian spy, and was impaled in a manner which Kolm said "crucified" him.

Kolm Married a Year Ago.

Other scenes in the story show him as being shot seven times, in war and duels, and as having a silver plate inserted in his head, to take the place of a section of skull shattered by a bullet.

Kolm was married a year ago to Miss Olive E. Jamieson, who had been living in the 4200 block on Washington boulevard. The marriage was under the name of Kolm and wife.

Reeves offered Kolm a check, but Kolm insisted on cash. Reeves then told the police of the offer, and a message was sent to the Chicago firm which Kolm said that he represented. The firm wired back that Kolm's connection with it ceased two years ago, and that complaints had lately come from persons who had been disappointed in deals with him. He was then arrested.

Talbot told the police he had had no dealing with Kolm, and Kolm then admitted, the police say, that the purpose of bill of sale was merely "promotion literature." He then told the story of his marriage.

Kolm Insists on Cash.

Explaining his reference to rich widows, Swift said that the large number of these widows showed that in many cases men give up their lives in the struggle for fortune in large cities when they might have remained in the country and obtained a competency which they would have lived to enjoy.

Should Preach Country Life.

"The price of success is too often paid at the grave and it isn't worth the cost," he said. "We bankers should preach the doctrine of contentment in the country as opposed to a scramble for wealth in the city. One trouble with present conditions is that the city has too many idle men and the country has too many idle acres."

Young men who might stay in the country and make good farmers go to the city and make poor mortomans."

He urged the bankers to take the lead in promoting contentment in the country. Preachers and teachers, he said, have not caught the spirit of social service, and work along many economical lines could be better done by the bankers, who know real conditions and are in touch with the community's financial needs.

"Missouri is long on songs, but short on singers," he said. "She doesn't need soloists, but she does need a grand chorus to sing of the opportunities which she offers those who would find real contentment."

The bankers began their convention with J. B. Jennings of Moberly, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, presiding.

The program included an address of Festus J. Wade, president of the Moberly Trust Co., and president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, and response by W. C. Gordon, treasurer of the Bankers' Association.

Wade Spoke of the Pageant.

Wade, in his welcoming address, congratulated the bankers on the fact that two of the Federal Reserve banks had been put in Missouri. He asked that as many delegates as possible prolong their stay so as to witness the St. Louis Pageant and Masque next week.

In responding, Gordon told of the intimate relations between the St. Louis banks and those in other parts of the State, and said that when members of the association came to St. Louis for a convention they always felt as though they were coming home.

Gordon is treasurer of the association. His annual report, read at the meeting, showed a balance of \$30,355.11 in the treasury. In the last year, he said, the association paid out \$250 in rewards for the capture of bank robbers.

Outlines Bankers' Faults.

W. T. Abbott of Chicago, in an address on "The Bankers' Follies of 1913," said their principal folly had been their inability to say no. A minor folly had been their opposition to the reserve bank act as bankers instead of citizens. Another had been their failure to remove the mystery that too long has hovered about banking. He urged that bankers take the public into their confidence, and try to get the public to see them as they knew they were. It was because of the mystery with which the business had been surrounded, he said, that the many had to suffer for the sins of the few.

Breckinridge Jones, speaking for the Bankers' Club of St. Louis, proposed a resolution providing for the appointment of a State banking commission of seven representatives of State banking institutions, to work on a general revision of the banking laws. The resolution was adopted.

All trains from Missouri early in the morning were one-way to the north.

At 10 o'clock, officials of the association estimated there would be 1500 delegates in attendance before the first day ended.

Delegates went from Union Station to the Planters Hotel, where they registered and received their credentials.

Each was given a badge on which was printed his name and address. This method was taken to obviate the necessity of formal introductions. The badges were cut to represent the geographic lines of Missouri.

Among the more important affairs of the morning were the annual address of the president, the report of Secretary W. F. Keyser of Sedalia, the report of Treasurer Gordon of Marshall, the appointment of a Committee on Resolutions and the auditors' report.

FALL KILLS MAN IN DARE

DAVENPORT, IOWA May 18.—Acting on a dare from his fellow workmen, Harry Beacon stood on an inch scanning 9 feet above the ground and drained a bucket of beer. He lost his balance and fell to the pavement. His neck was broken.

CHIEF YOUNG AT HIS DESK

Chief of Police William Young returned to his desk at Police Headquarters Monday, apparently fully recovered from his case of pneumonia. He had been away since Feb. 23.

He laughingly remarked to those who congratulated him on his recovery that he had a "close call."

324,981 First in Everything

TOO MANY RICH WIDOWS, SPEAKER TELLS BANKERS

Declares Their Presence in Cities Is Sign Husbands Gave Lives for Wealth.

PREACHES FARM BENEFITS

Urge Missouri Delegates to Advocate Rural Life as Relief From Financial Worries.

Too many rich widows in the large cities are one of the unfavorable signs of the times, according to an opinion expressed by J. C. Swift of Kansas City, in an address at the opening session of Missouri Bankers' Association's twenty-fourth annual convention at the Olympic Theater, Monday.

About 500 delegates listened with great interest to Swift's remarks. The title of his paper was "Livestock and People."

Explaining his reference to rich widows, Swift said that the large number of these widows showed that in many cases men give up their lives in the struggle for fortune in large cities when they might have remained in the country and obtained a competency which they would have lived to enjoy.

Should Preach Country Life.

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Gen. Huerta's Delegates to Peace Conference as They Appeared on Their Arrival in Washington



LEFT TO RIGHT—EMILIO ROBASA, AGUSTIN RODRIGUEZ, LOUIS ELGUERO. Harris and Ewing Photo.

4 OF 15 MEN LIVE WEEK IN BOAT WITHOUT FOOD

Survivors of Steamer Columbian Fire, Adrift 13 Days, Found by Cutter Chewing Boot Leathers, and Are Taken to Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.—The United States revenue cutter Seneca arrived here today with the four survivors of the burned steamer Columbian who were picked up from their small boat 40 miles south of Sable Island at 10 o'clock yesterday morning after they had been adrift since May 4, subsisting only of the bread and water which they had brought with them.

Reason for extinguishing it was because Mrs. Sue Barge of 228 Lenox Belt avenue said it was cruel to animals, which it was. The Seneca is long on songs, but short on singers," he said. "She doesn't need soloists, but she does need a grand chorus to sing of the opportunities which she offers those who would find real contentment."

The condition of the men is serious, but it is believed they will live. The survivors are in the last degree of exhaustion, their experiences having driven them to the limit of human endurance.

A wireless message from Capt. Johnson of the Seneca told concisely of the rescue. Little could be learned today from the exhausted sailors of their experience beyond the fact that they had been tossed by the seas since May 4, when fire on the Columbian drove them into their small boat. There were 15 men in the craft when they left the Columbian garden like this:

"Approach close

Buffalo to Niagara Falls in an automobile.

Associate Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court and Frederick W. Lehmann, President Wilson's representatives, will leave Washington at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and expect to reach Niagara Falls at the same time as the Huerta delegates, Emilio Rabasa, Augustin Rodriguez and Luis Elguero, who are spending today in New York.

Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil also is in New York today and Minister Suárez of Chile, the third A B C mediator will depart for the scene of the conference late today.

The fate of Samuel Parks, the American infantryman, who was Col. Taggart's orderly, reported to have ridden into Federal lines outside Vera Cruz while temporarily deranged, still is unknown here. Vigorous representations for a report on his fate had been made and Huerta was said to be investigating.

That officials of the Mexican Government believe Parks was killed is indicated in a dispatch received at the State Department from the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City today. He says the Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs has sent him a note promising to punish the man guilty of Parks' murder, if it occurred.

The question for mediation no longer is the Tampico flag incident or the numerous affronts to the dignity of the United States, but the broad question of settling the troubled republic's ills. It is said that Funston's troops never will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz until a firm government is established or assured in Mexico City.

The Constitutionalists have asserted they would yield to no compromise and would consent to occupation of Mexico City only through a military campaign and the establishment of their own civil government. Out of that situation some of the Mexican commissioners have told their friends, would arise the question of whether the United States would recognize a Government so established. John R. Stillman, American Vice-Counsel, detained at Saltillo by Federalists, is not yet reported having reached Mexico City as had been promised, but it was cited as the reason for delay was broken rail communication.

Demolition of Bridge Confirmed.

A late military development was a report from Brigadier-General Funston that the San Francisco bridge on the Intercoastal Railroad, 23 miles from Vera Cruz, had been blown up. This confirmed previous reports from naval aviators. Destruction of the bridge will not affect communication with Mexico City, as the principal route is over the Mexican Central Railroad.

Gen. Funston also reported rumors that Gen. Navarrete, the Federal commander in the vicinity of Vera Cruz with a force of 3000 men. Army officers seriously doubt, however, that Navarrete has so many troops in his command.

Huerta Delegates Remain Secluded in New York Hotel.

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—Augustin Rodriguez, Emilio Rabasa and Luis Elguero, the three peace delegates from Mexico, who arrived in this city last night from Washington, remained sequestered in their hotel during the forenoon. Señor del Campo, attaché and spokesman from the delegates, said most of the party had visited New York before and would not take a sightseeing trip through the city.

All remained reticent regarding their plans, although it was said that a statement might be issued this evening. The party will depart for Niagara Falls, Ontario, tomorrow.

Mexicans to Resume Operation of the Lobos Light.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Brazilian Minister in Mexico City informed the State Department today that the Mexican Department of Communications had appointed three men to resume charge of the Lobos Island light, now operated by American forces. This information was conveyed to the Brazilian Minister through the Mexican Foreign Office.

GEN. VILLA'S ARMY IS CLOSING ON SALTILLO

Outposts Being Driven and Effort Is Made to Prevent Federals' Escape.

PAREDON, Mexico, May 18.—The first engagement in force of the rebel campaign against Saltillo cannot be long delayed. The rebel troops rapidly are taking up the positions assigned to them in Gen. Villa's plan of battle, and are closing in on the town in such a way that the rebel leaders believe they will check any attempt of the Federal garrison to evacuate and retreat to the south, even should the soldiers of Huerta contemplate such a move.

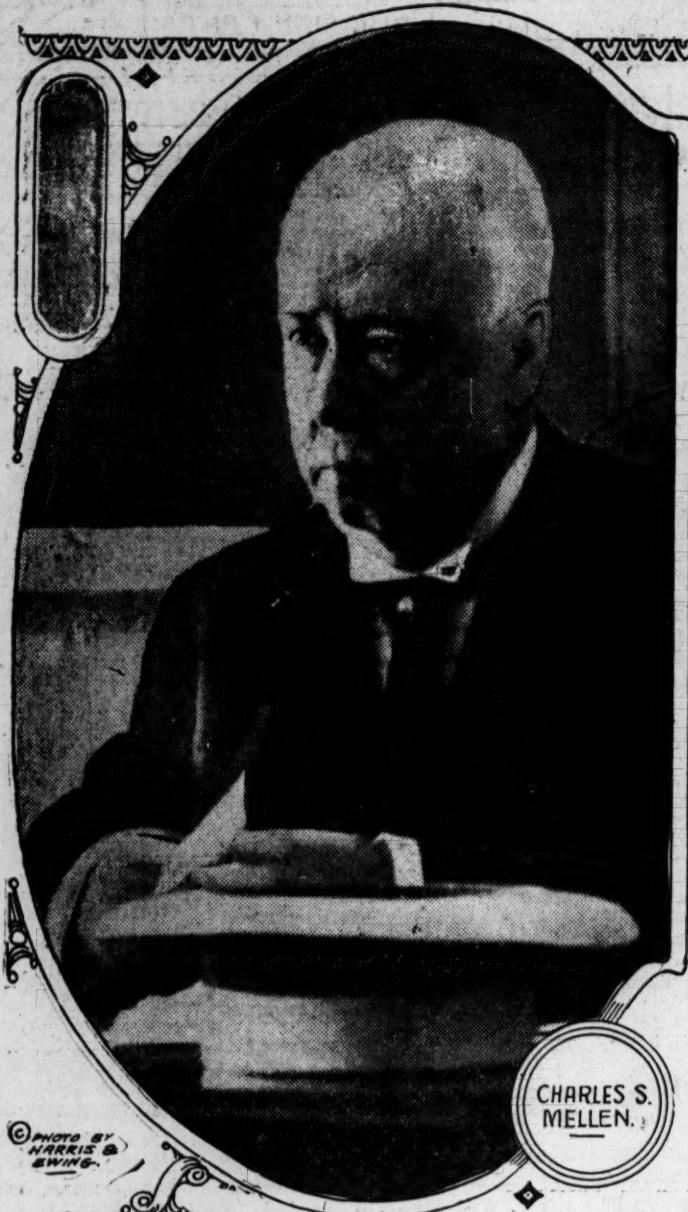
Spread widely to the east and west of the railroad line from Paredon to Saltillo, the Constitutionalists are combing the country thoroughly, and sweeping the Federal outposts, and scouting parties before them. There has been some skirmishing reported, but it had not been of such a character to develop the positions of the Federals or the plan of attack of the Constitutionalists.

TAMPICO BUSINESS MEN CONTRIBUTE WAR FUND

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Gen. Caballero, Constitutional commander at Tampico, had requested through the Chamber of Commerce there that all business firms, Mexican and Spanish, subscribe to a voluntary fund for the Constitutionalists. It was reported to the Navy Department today by Admiral Mayo.

Circumstances of the request for voluntary contributions were described in a statement from the Navy Department. "It was made clear," the statement said, "that this fund was not to be in the form of a regular war tax for which receipts would be given or payment in advance of any or all taxes for a definite period, but was to be a contribution for which no receipt would be given. In response to this request, Admiral Mayo reports that considerable sums have been contributed from Mexican and Spanish firms at Tampico, but no demand has been made for any business firms to contribute. No reference to was made by the Constitutionalists at the informal conference with Admiral Mayo on Sat-

Photo of Former New Haven President on Stand Last Week



CHARLES S. MELLEN.

Sun Parlor and a Fine View of Falls for A B C Mediators

NIAGARA FALLS, May 18.—Minister Naon of Argentina, on his arrival here today, expressed himself as delighted with the headquarters chosen for the A B C mediation conference on the differences between United States and Mexico. The hotel is almost on the edge of the Niagara Gorge, and its verandas command a magnificent view of the falls.

The conference room is a many-windowed sun parlor on the top floor of the hotel, furnished in blue and heavy oak furniture, which one looks far away over the top of the falls and the surrounding country.

At either end is a cozy alcove which during joint discussions will give the delegates an opportunity to withdraw for private consultation.

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90 REFUGEES ARE SAVED BY ARRIVAL OF U. S. CRUISER

Suspected Plan to Burn or Run Down British Ship at Manzanillo Is Thwarted.

SHOTS PURSUE FUGITIVES

Some of the Rescued Were on the Geneva, Once Seized as a "Prize of War."

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Stories told today by the 90 refugees who arrived here yesterday on the British steamer Cetiana from the west coast of Mexico supplied additional details to the account of their escape from Manzanillo.

But for the timely arrival of the United States cruiser Raleigh as the Cetiana was preparing to sail it is believed by the refugees that the Mexicans would have destroyed the steamer and wreaked vengeance on the Americans aboard.

The Cetiana, commanded by Lieut. Minister, British naval refugee had taken on at San Blas, April 26, a party of 17 Americans from the inland town of Tepec. This party was being held as prisoners and it was difficult for Lieut. Minister to obtain their release.

The vessel proceeded to Manzanillo, arriving there April 27, and was permitted to tie up at the wharf and take on board 37 refugees who had been under the protection of the German Consul.

Believed War Was On.
Feeling was running high against the Americans. News of the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United States had begun to circulate out to the west coast and it was generally believed that war had been declared.

The day after the Cetiana's arrival it was discovered that the dock during the night had been soaked with oil and dynamited. Lieut. Minister promptly armed his passengers and kept close watch. Shortly afterward the Mexican steamer Luela loaded with inflammable material steamed up and dropped anchor within 10 feet of the Cetiana. The Mexican troopers Manuel Herreras and General Pesquera were observed to take such positions in the stream as almost to block egress by the British steamer.

On board the American brig Geneva which proceeded toward Manzanillo accompanied by the Mexican trooper Kortigan, a "prize of war" were four American refugees who had been picked up at San Blas. These, Lieut. Minister was trying to get aboard the Cetiana.

Prepare to Burn Wharf.

On the 23d, the cruiser Raleigh was sighted. From the drifts of the Cetiana, great commotion was noted ashore. Mexicans ran down to the dock and poured more oil on the wharf and it was believed the Mexicans intended destroying the steamer before the Raleigh could come to its rescue.

Lieut. Minister, by skillful maneuvering worked his vessel clear of the impending craft surrounding it. Observing the departure of the Cetiana, Capt. W. U. Ferguson of the Geneva assembled his crew, lowered boats and put the four refugees aboard the British vessel.

The Herreras weighed anchor and lay down on the Cetiana, apparently it was believed, for the purpose of ramming her. This ship had on board a number of convicts who took advantage of the excitement by attempting to escape. They jumped into the water near the Cetiana and the steamer's passengers were endangered by the fusillade of rifle shots fired at the swimmers by soldiers on the transport.

Before Herreras could reach the Cetiana the Raleigh came up, and at once dominated the situation. The Cetiana then proceeded.

Taking of Prize of War.
The story of the taking of the Geneva was told by Capt. Ferguson of that vessel, who said that April 21 he was ordered to leave San Blas by the harbor officials, who had just received news of the taking of Vera Cruz, and imagined that a state of war existed. The Geneva, lacking water and provisions, was compelled to put to sea, and on April 26, when she was lying to off Manzanillo, the Mexican transport Kortigan seized her as a prize of war.

"The Kortigan towed us to Manzanillo," Capt. Ferguson said, "where port officials ordered no one to leave the vessel. The next day the Cetiana arrived and I exchanged signals with Commander Minister. Minister was then informed that he could not communicate with me; that we were prisoners of war."

"Commodore [sic] Ferguson sent us word that he would not leave until we were released. He arranged to stand away and pick us up after he had escaped in small boats. We were ready to take to the boats when the Raleigh arrived. As the Cetiana started out, I raised a star and stripes on the Geneva, and a roar of cheers broke out from the refugees on the Cetiana.

"We got into the small boats and rowed to the Cetiana. The boats were fired on from the bow of the Mexican steamer Pesquera, but no one was hit. When we got aboard the Cetiana she steamed close to the Raleigh."

These Are Reported Killed.

H. N. Hale, mine superintendent, who led the party of 17 refugees from Tepic and boarded the Cetiana, who, he believes, have been killed. Most were in the vicinity of Tepic. They are:

Arthur F. Flynn of Minneapolis, who was captured in Santiago Ixcoyuan, after leaving La Pachimana. Theodore Jones, who was imprisoned in Tepic; H. G. Windham, W. C. Dunn, Murray Thomas, Tom Fernandes, Otto Hien, who were imprisoned by Gen. Juan Bolanos reported to be a bitter enemy of Americans; Rosa Moradas; Otoe Lund, wife and baby; Frank Rodriguez of Arizona, and Frank Soto.

Gas Masks Toothache Stick.
Migraine toothache quick. All druggists, Inc.

United States Soldiers as They Appear at Some of Distant Outposts Around Vera Cruz



FARTHERMOST OUTPOST AT THE WATER WORKS,
VERA CRUZ

SUIT AGAINST ROAD FOR LOAN TO COAL COMPANY ON TRIAL

Pennsylvania Virtually Gave Lu-maghi Co. \$5200 Yearly Re-bate, Government Alleges

A rebating case, in which the government alleges the Pennsylvania Railroad financed a \$260,000 loan and deal for the Lumaghi Coal Co., of St. Louis, went to trial before Judge William H. Kimmel in Circuit Court, St. Louis Monday. There are three counts in the indictment, each of which is punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$20,000.

August Gutheim, special prosecutor for the government, in outlining the government's case, disclosed an intricate financial arrangement by which he alleges the Pennsylvania Railroad dealt indirectly with the Lumaghi Coal Co. The coal company, in return, is alleged to have contracted to ship all of its coal over the Vandala Railway, a Pennsylvania subsidiary.

Land Located in Illinois.

The transaction involved the purchase of 750 acres of coal lands in St. Clair and Madison counties in Illinois. The Government alleges the transaction was financed as follows:

The Vandala Railway lent \$20,000 to the Granite Improvement Co., a corporation also owned by the Pennsylvania Railway. With this \$20,000 the Granite Improvement Co. bought stock in the Vandala Mineral Co. In April, 1905, the Vandala Mineral Co. borrowed \$40,000 from the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis at 4 per cent interest, giving 12 notes, each of \$3,000. One note was payable every year and all were indorsed by the Vandala.

The Vandala Mineral Co. then sold the 750 acres of coal land to the Lu-maghi Coal Co., taking 15 notes for \$20,000 each at 2 per cent interest. The Government charges the difference between the 2 per cent interest charged to the Lumaghi company by the railroad, and the 4 per cent interest the railroad was paying the Merchants-Laclede National Bank on the same sum constituted the rebate. Two per cent interest on \$20,000 is \$200 a year.

Claim Deal Is Miserandrooted.

In consideration of that per cent interest rate, the Vandala Mineral Co. reserved the right to take back the coal lands if the Lumaghi company did not pay its debts over Vandala lines the Government contended.

Attorneys for the railroad declared they would attempt to show the Government misunderstood the transaction.

Richard Harding Davis Attends All Three Entertainments, but Finds American Game Far Superior—16 Warships in View From Bleachers.

By Richard Harding Davis.

(Copyright, 1914, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

VERA CRUZ, May 17 (Sunday)—National sports, as indulged in by Mexicans and Yankees, were tried out today, and the national sports of the Mexicans lost the decision. The sports began early with a much-advertised cock fight, the main taking place in the cockpit of Sonor Melendez.

I am proud to record that, with the exception of an army Lieutenant led astray into accompanying me, I was only American who disgraced himself by attending. And I did not stop long to do so, because the spectators, though around the narrow circle of the pit, while 300 Mexican true sports yelled, swore and bet, and finally seeing one of the roosters peck the other to death, our desire for blood was satisfied and half leaned against the rail.

In gold, in pink, in green, his assailants stabbed at him with unskilled, angry blows. From these his blood seeped in jets, bleeding his flanks. In the blustery sunshine it flashed like a crimson mirror. He wanted only to be allowed to die. They wanted only some thing to torture.

Then we went back to the ball game.

KING TO VISIT CARLSBAD

CARLSBAD, Bohemia, May 18—Telegraphic orders were received at the Savoy Hotel today to reserve apartments for King Gustavus of Sweden, who is expected with his suite next Friday.

Although he is reported to be seriously ill, it is probable that his visit to Carlsbad is merely for the sake of the waters and to undergo further treatment for the stomach trouble from which His Majesty had suffered ever since his operation for appendicitis in 1910, followed by more serious operation May 9, 1914, for ulcerations of the stomach. He is 56 years old.

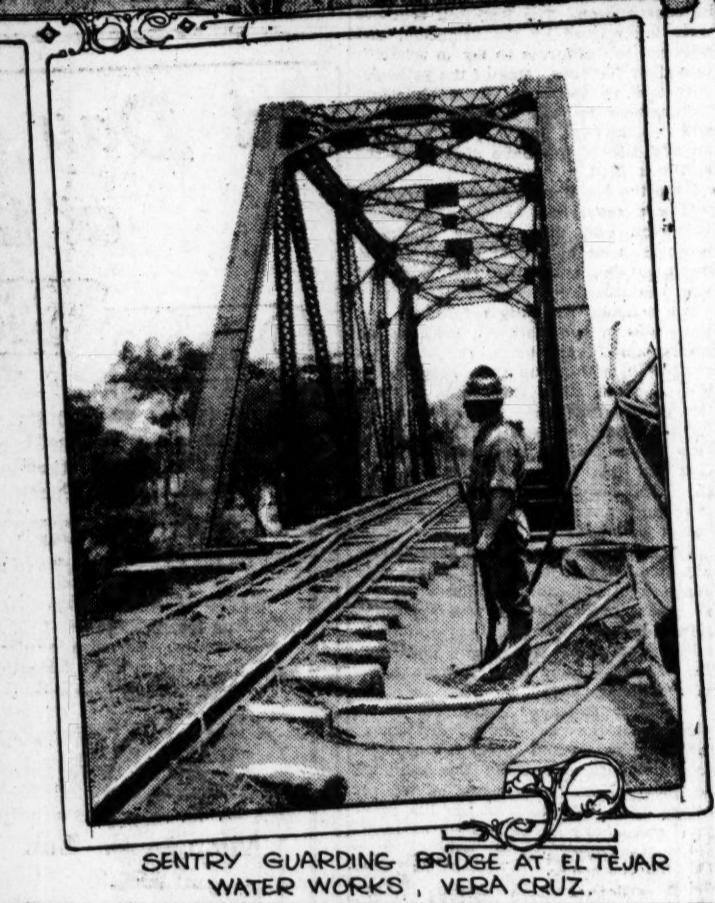
200 American Refugees Quiet Puerto Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Brazilian Minister in Mexico City reported today that he was arranging for the departure of 200 American refugees from Puerto Mexico, where they will take ship for the United States. A large number of others still decline to leave Mexico City.

Takes Poison, Calls Ambulance.

Mrs. Caroline Albrecht, 28 years old, of 269 Palma street, who swallowed poison at 4 p. m. Sunday after a quarrel with her husband, said at the city hospital Monday that she afterward telephoned for an ambulance. She also requested the druggist to administer an antidote. She will recover.

Leaving them racing like combs over the beach down and over the surf-like porches and fighting the waves, we went to the bull ring. Why is it that whenever you leave a ball game something of intense interest happens? As we rode



SENTRY GUARDING BRIDGE AT ELTEJAR
WATER WORKS, VERA CRUZ.

BULL RING AND COCK FIGHT VERA CRUZ BASEBALL RIVALS

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POLICE GUARD A BANK

Depositors Threaten to Break Into Closed Institution.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Police reserves were called upon today to control a crowd of depositors who threatened to break in the doors of the Brooklyn Commercial and Savings Bank, a private concern, which closed its doors Saturday.

This bank and the Midway Commercial and Savings Bank were owned by Joseph T. Ashurst and William B. Fosberg. Depositors informed the police that Ashurst was missing. The Brooklyn bank advertised resources of \$150,000 and deposits of \$100,000, and had \$800 deposited. Yesterday Fosberg found 400 pennies and 40 dimes in the safe.

TOLLS MEASURE INDORSED

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Senator Gore who has about completed a poll of delegates to the Baltimore convention on the question of exempting American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls in the Panama Canal has the assurance of 702 out of 867 persons heard that they are supporting the President in his fight for the bill to repeal the exemption clause.

Fire Damages Saloon.

Fire damaged the saloon of John Fabry, 1600 South Eleventh street, to the extent of \$300 early Monday. Fabry and his family, who reside on the upper floor, escaped without injury.

Children's Hospital Fund.

Children's Hospital Fund.

Gas Masks Toothache Stick.

Migraine toothache quick. All druggists, Inc.

TAFT ASKS NATION TO AID PRESIDENT IN MEXICAN CRISIS

Criticises Administration for Helping Carranza; Praises It for Accepting Mediation.

HIS VIEWS PESSIMISTIC

Doubts That Arbitration Will Accomplish Its Purpose, but Says It Introduces New Era.

NEW YORK, May 18.—William H. Taft, substituting for William Jennings Bryan on the Free Synagogue's program in celebration of peace yesterday, expressed pessimistic views of the Mexican situation, praising the administration for accepting the mediation proposals, and criticizing it for having given them to the Constitutionalists.

The former President expressed little hope that the pending mediation conference will accomplish its immediate purpose, but declared it to be an important step toward the future settlement of international difficulties in the Western Hemisphere.

He asserted there was no popular pressure for a military policy which the administration could not resist, the people, having at present, little enthusiasm for war.

Johnson arrested Brunk on Grand avenue, south of Laclede avenue, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. He said Brunk drove into the station over rough streets by a roundabout way, and that, on arriving at the station, Brunk refused to "kill" his engine while he went inside until Johnson threatened to place another charge against him.

Legal Support for President.

In conclusion he called upon all Americans to aid the President in his efforts to find peace.

Taft's speech follows, in part:

"With our dreadnoughts and our other battleships assembled at Tampico, Vera Cruz and Mazatlan, with 5000 or more of our regular army in possession of a Mexican city and with the rest of our available force assembling at convenient strategic points for possible further invasion of Mexican territory, it may occur to some that it is not appropriate to have a peace Sunday or to hold a peace meeting. For those of us, however, who hope that we may not be involved in further warlike activity or in actual war there end be no time more fitting for an expression of that hope."

"I yield to no man in my earnest desire for peace, in my determination to work, but an advocacy of peace that ignores conditions and takes no note of what is practical, is futile and ineffective.

Threatened war between stable nations is much easier to deal with than such a condition as confronts us in Mexico.

The Disease of Revolution.

"What we have in Mexico to contend with, however, is the disease of revolution. Eighty per cent of the people are ignorant and illiterate. They have suffered wrong and are struggling blindly with purposes more or less ill-defined. A three years' war has laid waste the country, destroyed its industry and exposed all foreigners resident in the country to lawless violence and all their investments there to destruction. It has in fact become an international nuisance.

"In such a case a neighboring nation would be compelled to interfere to help the forces of law and order to end such anarchy just because it wishes to live in quiet neighborhood and not from a spirit of conquest and greed of territory."

The former President reiterated former statements that it would take an army of 400,000 men, at \$1,000,000 a day, at least three years to pacify Mexico, and continued:

"The wisest course for us to pursue, if the duty in before us of suppressing anarchy in Mexico, would be to blockade all the Mexican ports because the military weakness of the country is not in lack of hardy men, but in lack of military supplies, and in lack of food provision. Then when ready for action we could do the work at the least cost of life and time and money."

"But the public might grow impatient with this counsel of prudence. We would probably have to act quickly and possibly meet some painful mishap. The suppression of guerrilla bands would be a slow process, and the public would be impatient.

"And so let us separate today, hoping and praying that out of the complicated situation that we have before us a course may be found honorable, and in every way directed by high national purpose, which shall not thrust upon the people of the United States a heavy burden the extent of which we cannot measure, and which will lead to peace. Let us uphold the hands of the President in his efforts to find a way."

Would Face Land-Grabbing Charge.

"Then, after having lost thousands of lives, who were lost in the struggle for independence, we would be faced with being land-grabbers. Indeed, after the burden of cost many of our people would be anxious to annex part or all of the tranquilized territory as compensation, and in the interest of both people."

"Let us pray, then, that our Government at Washington may escape this tremendous task. Let us hope that Carranza, if succeeding to control in Mexico with our aid and influence, will bring about a condition of affairs, responsive to which will not entail upon us burdensome consequences."

"We should take much satisfaction in some phases of the situation, doubtful as others may be. The first is that the prospect of war does not awaken general popular enthusiasm."

"The other is the offer of mediation by the three great nations of South America and our prompt acceptance. With the refusal of one of the warring Mexican parties to accept mediation and with the probable defeat

AUTOMOBILE HITS A WOMAN, 82, AND FRACTURES SKULL

Driver Takes Inmate of Home for Aged to Hospital, Is Not Held.

Mrs. Catherine Ebrecht, 32 years old, who lives at the Bethesda Home for Aged Women at 3660 Rutgers street, was seriously injured when she was knocked down by an automobile driven by H. W. Heinick, a piano salesman, of 1206 Washington avenue, at Grand Avenue and Rutgers street Monday morning.

Mrs. Ebrecht stepped in front of the machine before Heinick could check it. Heinick placed her in his car and took her to the Rebekah Hospital, where it was found her skull was fractured, and she was internally injured.

From the hospital Heinick drove to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station and reported the accident. He said it was unavoidable, and he was not detained by the police.

VINCENT ASTOR AND HIS BRIDE GO ON SEA TRIP

Couple Leave New York on Delayed Honeymoon; He Is Improved in Health.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Vincent Astor, much improved in health, according to his friends, has sailed from New York with his bride for their honeymoon. David and Ruth, the Noma, Mr. and Mrs. Astor came to New York from Rhinebeck on Saturday and on Sunday the yacht steamed out to sea. The trip, it was said, would not extend further than Chesapeake Bay.

The Noma was refurnished early in the year, as Astor had planned to spend his honeymoon on the yacht taking a cruise to the Mediterranean. His illness, which threatened to delay the wedding, caused the trip to be postponed.

This trip is the first the couple have taken since their wedding on April 30.

\$100 in Prizes.

Letters From the Front to Parents, Wives or Sweethearts at Home Wanted.

THE Post-Dispatch believes that letters from our soldiers and sailors at the front give the most vivid, intimate and realistic pictures of scenes and events in Mexico as they impress the man behind the gun.

To give our readers these intimate letters, and to encourage the writing of them, the Post-Dispatch offers the following prizes:

First Prize.

For the best letter from the front submitted on or before July 1, the Post-Dispatch will pay the person who sends or offers the letter \$50.00.

Second Prize.

For the next best letter from the front, \$25.00.

Third Prize.

For the five next best letters from the front, \$5.00 each.

CONDITIONS:

Letters must be genuine. Envelopes showing the United States or Mexican postmark must accompany them. Letters enclosing return postage will be returned, but not otherwise. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to publish any letter submitted, whether or not it wins a prize.

FACTS are wanted, rather than excellence of grammar or handwriting. Every letter stands an equal chance.

Send in your Letters From the Front. Address Letters From the Front Editor.

SUIT TO RECOVER COUNTY FEES IS KNOCKED OUT

Judge Wurdeman Rules Statute of Limitations Bars Action Against August Kassebaum.

Circuit Judge Wurdeman of St. Louis County, Monday sustained a demurrer filed by attorney for August Kassebaum, County Collector, in a suit brought to recover \$30, which State Auditor Gordon alleged, in a recent report, had been withheld by Kassebaum without authority, when he was an Associate Judge of the County Court.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

IF LIGHTNING KILLS AN EMPLOYEE, WHO'S LIABLE FOR DEATH?

Witnesses Debate Question Before Commission Here to Frame Compensation Law.

Rothwells Get Verdict Against Railway, but Will Demand Larger Judgment.

St. Louisans, appearing Monday at a public hearing held at the Planters Hotel by the State Senate commission drafting a workingmen's compensation law for Missouri, gave their ideas about how the law should be limited.

There was a dispute between Robert L. Dutton, representing an insurance company, and George Safford, an attorney representing the Missouri Federation of Labor, as to liability of the employer when an employee was struck by lightning.

If a man standing on a bridge is killed by lightning, Dutton said, he did not think the employer should be held liable. Safford asked if the employer should be held liable if lightning strikes a telegraph wire and kills a telegraph operator working at the key. Dutton replied affirmatively, and was asked how he reconciled this statement with that about the employee killed upon the bridge.

Postpones the Difference.

"The man standing on the bridge was killed by an act of God, and might as easily have been killed by a cyclone or in an insurrection," Dutton replied. "In the other instance, lightning might have hit the wire 10 miles away from where the operator was killed at his key. The operator was killed while at his occupation." This, Dutton said, was only indirectly an act of the elements.

Dutton suggested the compensation law should be limited to accidents arising out of business which the employer created, and not out of accidents caused by the elements. By so limiting the bill, he said the State will lessen insurance rates.

Senator Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis asked Dutton if occupational diseases should be included in the law. Dutton said insurance rates would be higher if they were, and that ultimately the employer would find himself paying for 70 per cent of the death in each occupation.

Sen. White Is an Accident.

Dutton said the commission should determine whether to limit the bill to accidents to a person or to accidental accidents to a person. A man might have injured himself previously, he argued, and cause a return of that injury by straining himself by heavy lifting. In this event, Dutton did not think an employer liable.

Senators Benjamin L. White presided at the hearing. Senator Robert McClellan and Senator Phillips were present and Senators W. G. Busby and Walter C. Goodson were absent.

A number of insurance men, employers and others interested in the proposed law, attended the sessions, which will be held at various cities in the State. Hearings by the commission already have been held in several states where the workingmen's compensation law is in effect. The commission will draft a bill to be submitted at the next session of the Legislature.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF ST. LOUIS ORGANIZED

Six Directors to Be Selected by the Member Banks and Three by Government.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis was organized Monday by a committee representing five banks, selected by the Organization Committee of the Federal Reserve Board to sign the organization certificate.

The members of the committee met in the rooms of the Clearing House Association in the Third National Bank Building and executed the organization certificate. After signing the certificate, the committee sent a telegram to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, congratulating it upon the launching of the new financial system and pledging their support.

The selection of the organization of the bank in St. Louis will be the selection of six directors by the member banks and the appointment of three other directors by the Government. One of the three directors appointed by the Government will be manager of the bank.

The committee signed as the representatives of all the member banks in the St. Louis Federal Reserve district. The certificate will be forwarded to Washington, and upon its receipt the secretary of the Organization Committee will take steps to arrange for the election of the directors.

The bankers who signed the certificate of organization are J. D. Goldstein, president, and W. A. Hicks, cashier, of the German National Bank, Little Rock, Ark.; M. F. Dunlap, president, and O. F. Buffee, cashier, of the Ayres National Bank, Jacksonville, Ill.; Earl S. Gwyn, president, and George A. Newhouse Jr., cashier, of the Second National Bank of New Albany, Ind.; Oscar Fenley, president, and Henry D. Ormsby, cashier, of the National Bank of Kentucky, Louisville; J. A. Ormsby, president, and C. Q. Harris, cashier, of the First National Bank of Memphis.

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ALL SEATS FREE AT REHEARSALS OF PAGEANT-MASQUE

Actors, Not in Costume, to Practice Scenes of Spectacle Every Day This Week.

THOUSANDS WATCH WORK

Visitors to Forest Park See Big Company Preparing for Great Civic Spectacle.

Dress rehearsals, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, May 26, will give St. Louisians their first complete view of the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, the world's greatest civic spectacle, to be produced May 28-31 on the Forest Park stage, the largest ever built anywhere.

The dress rehearsal of the Pageant will begin at 4 p. m., it was announced Monday, and that of the Masque at 7 p. m. All seats, including boxes, will be free and unreserved at this and all other rehearsals. Rehearsals, not in costume, will be held on the stage every afternoon and night this week, and Sunday afternoon there will be a rehearsal of all the music. The time for the motion picture rehearsals, which will be dress rehearsals, will be fixed in a day or two.

Thousands See Rehearsals.

Thousands of visitors to Forest Park Sunday saw the rehearsals of the morning and afternoon, and a fringe of spectators was on the front seats when a rehearsal for the Masque began at 8 p. m. The morning rehearsal was also for the Masque. The largest crowd viewed the afternoon rehearsal, which covered several of the Masque scenes, and there were frequent applause, especially when the gavotte was danced by couples in the transfer scene.

The scenery is being put in place, and the rear wall has been made to resemble the ruins of a tropical temple. This is the appearance it will have in the Masque. In the Pageant this wall will be covered with foliage, to form a forest-primal effect.

Reversible Scenery Used.

Some of the scenery now on the stage is reversible and a realistic log fence, which is to surround the settlers' stockade, becomes, when turned about, a clump of bushes. These changes are made by the actors themselves, comparatively unnoticed, while some group of actors is taking up the center of the stage. There is no curtain.

From the seats, the vastness of the Pageant stage becomes apparent. A group of 10 or 15, which would constitute a mob on an indoor stage, appears but a handful. But while the human figure, singly and in groups, is thus dwarfed by the size of the place, there is no such effect on the human voice. The leading actors Sunday got their voices into the water and the hill sides with astonishing success, and persons who stopped in automobiles in front of the Art Museum said they heard the words plainly.

Spectacular Wrestling Match.

Joseph Lindon Smith, stage director of the masque, conducted the night rehearsal, which was for the leaders of the pioneers, and for the minors of Gold who combat with the pioneers as wrestlers.

"This wrestling," Smith instructed the combatants, "must be spectacular rather than scientific. It must be nimbly done, and quickly finished, and the falls must be real, hard, thumping falls, with Gold and men flat on their backs. Gold has to lose."

"I want to be a pioneer," arose the

SHOE CO. EMPLOYEE TELLS OF BENEFITS

International Shoe Company Employee of St. Louis Tells About Plant Juice.

Mr. Joe Wittenhaus who lives at 1323A Carr Street here, and who is a popular employee in the fitting department of the International Shoe Co., knows about Plant Juice and makes the following statement about it:

"I suffered torments from indigestion for a long time. Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me; gas would form in my stomach after eating, giving me great distress. Sometimes I would bloat up and had an awful feeling of fullness in my stomach that nothing could relieve. My liver was very sluggish, I was full of mucus and was tired and worn out all the time. Since I began taking Plant Juice I see a very marked change in my condition in every way. My appetite is good, my food does not distress me, there is no more gas or bloating and my liver is acting fine. I am well pleased with Plant Juice and can recommend it to others."

Plant Juice puts the whole system into healthy condition, clears the blood of all impurities and poisons, stimulates the sluggish, torpid liver into action, corrects constipation and regulates the bowels, eradicates all malaria from the system, tones up the stomach and digestive organs, helps the circulation and enriches the blood and strengthens weak kidneys. For sale at Wolff-Wilson's Drug Store—ADV.

BURGLAR ROBS DOCTOR, DINES IN HIS GARAGE

Takes \$26 and Watch From His Trousers and Family Edibles From Ice Box.

A burglar who entered the residence of Dr. G. O. Hulick of 1214 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Sunday night, stole \$26, a gold watch and chain valued at \$50, from the physician's trousers and all of the eatables from the icebox.

Dr. Hulick found the bones of several roasted chickens besides the remnants of other foodstuffs in the garage, where the burglar dined after the robbery.

Entrance to the house was made through a window.

CARSON TO WED, IS RUMOR

Ulster Leader's Bride-to-Be Said to Be Ruby Frewen.

London, May 18.—Despite Sir Edward H. Carson's denials, it is positively asserted at Wincanton, Somerset, that the Ulster leader, at an early date, will marry Ruby Frewen, daughter of Col. Stephen Frewen, who lives in that neighborhood.

Miss Frewen is a niece of Moreton Frewen, a former member of Parliament, who married Miss Clara Jerome of New York.

MINNESOTA NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.—The forenoon of the fifth anniversary of the centennial celebration of Norway's independence, which began here Saturday, was devoted to visiting and sightseeing, followed by an airplane flight and baseball game at the Minnesota State Fair Grounds. Addresses were scheduled for the afternoon.

STUBBORN COUGHS YIELD

Quickly to Father John's Medicine.

W. A. Lewin, M.D.

Practice Limited to the Treatment of

Rupture

607 Star Bldg.
12th and Olive, St. Louis,
Mo., Main 2617.

MAN DROWNED IN CREVE COEUR LAKE, ANOTHER RESCUED

Women and Children See Skiff Capsize When Men Try to Exchange Places in Boat.

Many pleasure seekers at Creve Coeur Lake, Sunday afternoon, witnessed the drowning of James Kehoe, 36 years old, a contractor, of 4715 Maffitt avenue, and the rescue of James Aubuchon, 19 years old, a carpenter, of 432 Margareta avenue.

Kehoe and Aubuchon, who had been fishing, attempted to exchange places in a skiff when only about 100 feet from the United Railways boat ramp at the north end of the lake.

Men, women and children who had gone to the lake for a day's outing were eating lunch under the trees along the shore and many were sitting at tables near the landing, when they saw the boat capsized.

Children See Struggle.

There were startled screams from the women and children when the two men were seen struggling in the water and trying to grasp the overturned skiff.

Thomas Gillespie, 30 years old, a carpenter, of 17 Sixteenth street, who had been eating lunch with his wife and 10-year-old daughter, was the first to go to the rescue. He called to a man named Vogel and asked him to untie a knot.

Gillespie and Vogel rowed out to the stricken men and jumped into the water to rescue them. Vogel swam toward Kehoe and Gillespie approached Aubuchon.

Kehoe sank just as Vogel was about to grasp him and did not again come to the surface. Vogel dived several times, but could not reach Kehoe.

Aubuchon, physically powerful and weighing 180 pounds, fought with Gillespie, whose weight is only 150 pounds.

Gillespie found it necessary to deliver a knockout blow on Aubuchon's jaw to quiet him and make it possible to rescue him. He then swam back to the skiff with Aubuchon but his rescue efforts had so exhausted him that he was unable to put Aubuchon into the boat, though Vogel and another man sliced him. Gillespie then supported Aubuchon in the water, at the same holding on the boat, and thus they were towed to shore.

Aubuchon was rolled over a barrel and given an official respiration treatment. More than an hour elapsed before he returned to full consciousness.

In fact, these Skirts are unusually well finished and warranted to stand washing.

This showing of Wash Skirts includes garments at prices from \$2.98 up to elaborate embroidered \$18.50.

"Relatives of Kehoe, who had been notified of the drowning, hurried to the lake. They employed Gillespie to dive

for an additional \$10.

DOMINICAN REBELS DEFY AMERICAN CUSTOMS MEN

Ammunition Run in From Haiti and Attacks on Puerto Plata Continues.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Activities of Dominican revolutionaries have been reported by Commander Blerer of the gunboat *Wheeling* at Santo Domingo City. He said the rebels had defied American officers in charge of a custom house near Comendador and had carried 50,000 rounds of ammunition across the border from Haiti.

Jannus advised the committee that the night flights might be made successfully, but that an element of danger to the aviator, to the actors and possibly even to the spectators would be involved, and the plan was dropped.

The scenery is being put in place, and the rear wall has been made to resemble the ruins of a tropical temple. This is the appearance it will have in the Masque. In the Pageant this wall will be covered with foliage, to form a forest-primal effect.

The敷物のミンズ、スミスは、

マスケの練習試合では、

マスケの練習試

Other Teams Than the Browns Might Show Animation if They Had a Rickey

MR. SHORT SPORT: Yes, and it was a 1914 model trick he pulled, too

By Jean Knots



CARDINALS' RAPID IMPROVEMENT DUE TO GOOD PITCHING



by L.C. DAVIS

Five Flingers Are Now Going at Top Speed With Others Coming Along Nicely.

SNYDER A BIG HELP

Recruit Catcher's Sterling Work Reinforces Team's Battery Strength.

By W. J. O'Connor.

In eight days, since Sunday, May 10, the Cardinals have won five games tied in 13 innings and lost one, a 10-inning affair. They have crowded their best playing of the season into a brief span of one week and the sudden rejuvenation of Huggins' men reflected its value on the gate receipts. Sunday, when a crowd of upholders of \$10,000 paid to see the "Climbers" conquer the Superbas.

Good pitching has been the secret of the Cardinals' success since Sunday a week ago, when Harry Sallee had a hand in the first victory. Then followed a 2-1 duel from Ruthenbeck. Including the extra-inning bouts, the Cardinals have played all the time against the Superbas averaging but seven hits per game off the local pitchers. The one defeat was a bad one, however, when Phillips was charged to Hank Robinson, the clever southpaw, who got revenge at the expense of the Superbas.

Sallee, Robinson, Doak, Griner and Perritt have pitched championship ball. While Huggins still has Williams to man State, Newcomer Williams to be heard from. Frank Snyder has been catching better and throwing better than any other man on the team this season, and among those who called were Archer, Doolin, Bresnahan, Miller and Miller, reported to be the flower of the National League flock. Indeed the battery work at Robinson Field has been airtight for some time.

Hard Luck for Butler.

Poor hitting on the part of Butler, Wilson, Miller and Magee has been the one fault. Now, though, Magee and Wilson have found their stride, while Butler was just getting on edge when he made his last appearance. And the will shiver him for at least a week. Butler's nose was broken and he has been advised by physicians that the injury mend before he gets back in harness.

Jack Miller has trained his eye on the ball, hitting hard, but at the fields in the last two weeks. He hasn't been getting the breaks, but once his shots start falling between the fielders, Jack goes into the batting average with aplomb. Miller is a better batter than the averages now indicate.

Magee Coming Along.

There has been a vast improvement in Lee Magee's playing. Flash is finding himself, of late, hitting on when he is regular, and showing his true life than any of his associates on the sacks. Magee was a bit stale, when the season opened, because of his trip abroad with Miller, but Lee learned a few new tricks during his stay in Europe. His New York leader and he should profit by his experience, once he gains his batting stride. Magee is the sort of player that looks like he can do more than most players do on the stride.

There still is room for improvement in the Cardinals' hitting. The players are better in a sense, but with a few victories as a nerve tonic they should all round to speedily. There are symptoms of a vast improvement noted at present.

Some fans Sunday were disappointed because the Sallee-Rucker duel was not staged as expected, and it is worth the notice here that Manager Huggins sent to the city for Sallee, and the former southpaw to hook up. Intended to use Sallee if Rucker went to the hill for the enemy and, in fact, used the two in the same game.

However, Rucker had not been recovered from an attack of tonsillitis and Manager Willber Robinson decided to save it for later. Once Huggins learned that Rucker was not needed to work, he switched from Sallee to Robinson. He made this change when Kitchison was sent out to warm up.

Tim Murphy Returns Low Card in Qualifying Play on Public Golf Course

Tim Murphy, runner-up in last year's tournament on the public golf links, Sunday returned, the low qualifying score in this year's tournament, getting a 79 for a course that has 80 holes. This figure, for a course that is considered in the first round with Bill MacAdams. Other well known players who are to compete are A. C. and A. Limber, Sid Overall, Carl Piepho, Walter Gillian and Arthur Marrs.

KAYSING CLOSELY PRESSED TO WIN C. A. C. MARATHON

William Matthews Furnishes Keen Competition for Winner in 41 1/2-Mile Race.

Jake Kaysing of the Columbian Athletic Club, finished first in the annual modified Marathon of 11 1/2 miles under the auspices of the Columbian A. C., Sunday afternoon. The distance race was the feature event of an athletic meet held at the Columbia C. C. grounds and 10th and Utah streets. The athletes started and finished on the track after running on the city streets for 11 miles.

Kaysing was pushed to the very finish by William Matthews, the only A. C. man in the race. At the tape Kaysing had a few yards on Cherry Diamond wearer, W. Vogel, an amateur athlete, created some surprise by finishing third, while John Probst of the C. C. club, 193rd runner of the race, was bit off form, and finished fourth.

The other events on the program provided some good competition. In all three events, however, C. A. C. again took first place. The outcome who broke this monopoly was Modestette of Washington U. in the broad broadwalk race; Concordia Turnverein in the shotput and the 100-yard dash; and the Columbia C. C. team in the tug of war.

The summaries:

1 1/4-mile run—Jake Kaysing, A. C. first; Matthews, second; W. Vogel, Rock Springs, third; John Probst, C. A. C., fourth; E. Kaysing, C. A. C., fifth; Levinson, M. A. A., ninth; Chaves, unattached, eleventh. Time of winner—1 hr. 12m. 54s.

50-yard dash—Oscar Aronson, C. A. C., first; Weisselberg, C. A. C., second; Beck, C. A. C., third. Time, 54-46s.

Tug of war—Modestette, Aronson, C. A. C., first; Beck, C. A. C., second; Weisselberg, C. A. C., third. Time, 10s.

Broad jump—F. X. Eckel Jr., Concordia Turnverein, first; Will Joers, C. A. C., second; Ruth, C. A. C., third. Distance, 20 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Da Mott, Modestette, Washington U., first; Beck, C. A. C., second; Frank, C. A. C., third. Distance, 20 ft. 7 in.

200-yard dash—Robert Probst, C. A. C., first; Pemberton, W. U., second; B. Frank, C. A. C., third. Time, 26s.

440-yard dash—Robert Probst, C. A. C., first; Puchta, C. A. C., second; K. Lankin, High Jump—Ruff, C. A. C., first; Stots, W. second; Schmidt, Concordia, T. V., third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Mill run—Dan Grace, C. A. C., first; Blod, C. A. C., second; Astikainen, C. A. C., third. Time, 4m. 56s.

Tug of war—Won by the Wyoming Street police team over the C. C. team. Team composed of policemen A. Machl, H. Dryan, N. Bowie, Otto Kulis, O. C. Friede, Fred Klipsch, Herman Tammen and H. G. Lukett.

EVEN'T BODY'S DOING IT. Doing what? Ruth Doak, Mrs. Doak, and others who haven't had one or more bones broken yet the Phillips have yet to win their first pennant.

And when Artie Butler had his nose broken, Cozy Dolan broke into the game. What kind of a break do you call that?

Hughie Jennings must be going back, when he lets a guy with a moniker like Schmutz get away from him.

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Dee Walsh is reported missing at Rochester. Maybe Dee is there, but the fans can't "see" him.

It is not always the team that gets the breaks that wins. There is scarce a team in Red Land that hasn't had one or more bones broken yet the Phillips have yet to win their first pennant.

Keep your eye on Ollie; he will be watching.

Umpire Jack Egan, who caught the Browns knocking at the first division door must have thought they had the wrong number and tried to show them back to the cellar.

Miller Huggins probably thinks that some may come up with him on those terrible calls that come down the groove as big as a balloon a ball instead of a strike, and when this happens the "Rabbit" will be rewarded for all his years of patient waiting.

HIT 'EM WHEN THEY'RE OVER.

What profiteth a guy By waiting 'em out.

If he's got a good eye And a healthy clout.

Miller Huggins probably thinks that some may come up with him on those terrible calls that come down the groove as big as a balloon a ball instead of a strike, and when this happens the "Rabbit" will be rewarded for all his years of patient waiting.

RAILROAD LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED.

The Railroad League has been organized with 12 teams, which will play games every Monday night at the Kiel Auditorium. Membership includes the Wiggins, Eleventh Street, Wabash (West), Madison, Frisco, Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific teams.

DEE WALSH REPORTED MISSING.

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BOSTON EXPECTS LIVELY TESTIMONY IN BARTLETT SUIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, May 18.—Sensational testimony is expected in the \$100,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Caroline S. Bartlett of Boston, prominent in society, against Arthur Graves Lund of Back Bay and Washington, D. C. The trial of the case will begin tomorrow morning in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Mrs. Bartlett is the former wife of L. F. Bartlett, a Western oil magnate. She is a direct descendant of Sir Francis Bacon of London. One of her great-grandfathers was Major-General Sullivan Smith, who served in the Revolutionary War. She lives on Beacon Hill.

Lund is a Sergeant in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. In May, 1912, he married Louise Bankhead Perry, the writer, widow of Congressman William Hayne Perry of North Carolina, and daughter of United States Senator Bankhead of Alabama.

Two months later Mr. and Mrs. Lund went with the Ancients to London, and Lund, as Sergeant of the Boston company, took an active part in the festivities prepared by the London Ancients.

In the same month, July, 1912, Mrs. Bartlett filed her suit for breach of promise. She alleged that she met Lund about 15 years ago, but he became engaged to her before her a diamond engagement ring and other gifts.

Lund, through counsel, demanded in 18 interrogatories that she specify the gifts. Mrs. Bartlett filed a list of presents which included flowers, candy, books, a cheval mirror, laces, clock vanity case, china finger bowls, money, a history of France and a Holland cheese.

A request was made by Lund's attorney that the case be tried before an auditor, which would make it private. The request was denied by Judge Jenny.

DAVE: Don't wait until you have the cash. Buy the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 508 N. Sixth st. Lowest prices. Open every evening.

WABASH TO CUT CAPITAL \$10,000,000 IN REORGANIZATION

Plans of Receivers Are Filed With Missouri Public Service Commission.

CONFERENCE THURSDAY

Officials of Five States Will Consider Proposal for Ending of Receivership.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—The reorganization plan of the Wabash Railroad, which was filed with the Public Service Commission today, provides for a reduction of \$10,000,000 in the capital invested and an assessment of \$30 on each share of stock.

The plans were mailed simultaneously to the Public Utilities Commissions of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. They stipulate that all stock in the old company shall be surrendered and the properties reincorporated.

No preferred stock will be issued in the new organization, but preferred stock in the old company will be exchanged for common stock in the new on an equal basis. Common stock in the old company will be exchanged for common stock in the new at 88 per cent of par value.

The report embodies a plan to establish a system of block signals and the dispatching of trains by telephone, over the entire system, the purchase of new equipment, improvement of terminals, abolishment of grade crossings in St. Louis and other cities and the laying of more double track.

The report estimates that \$30,850,000 in cash will be necessary to carry out the plan. This amount is to be obtained by the sale of \$14,000,000 general and refunding mortgage bonds at 85 and the assessment of \$32,400,000 on old stock, common and preferred.

The funds will be used to pay interest on the first refunding and extension bonds, to satisfy \$14,300,000 of certificates issued by the receivers, to discharge old equipment obligations and provide \$3,500,000 for new equipment and a working capital for the new company. All unsecured claims will be paid on a basis of 50 per cent.

The report recommends that 20,000 acres of coal lands near Taylorville, Ill., be purchased at \$30 per acre and held as a reserve fuel supply. It points out that the acquisition of a fuel reserve would enable the road to demand better terms on annual fuel contracts, and that the annual cost of fuel to the road would be reduced to 7/2 per cent of the gross revenues.

The Public Utilities Commissions of Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will hold a joint meeting in St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson, Thursday, to consider the plan submitted.

SHAFT IS DEDICATED TO ST. LOUIS PRINTERS' DEAD

Gift of Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. Unveiled in Park Lawn Cemetery.

The memorial of Typographical Union No. 8, in the printers' plot in Park Lawn Cemetery, on the Lemay Ferry road, was dedicated, Sunday afternoon, before a large crowd. The monument is 30 feet high on a concrete base 7 feet square, extending 7 feet into the ground. It's main column, of Minnesota granite, a gift of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., was formally presented to the union during the exercises by David R. Francis, head of the exposition. Miss Virginia Held, a young daughter of Eugene Held, member of the union, pulled a cord that released the veils and disclosed the memorial.

In his presentation speech, Francis paid high tribute to the union, declaring the monument to be a noble evidence of the humanitarian spirit that permeated and dominated the order. The response was by Charles Hertenstein, president of the union. Charles P. Johnson spoke on the evolution of printing. Rabbi Samuel Thurman delivered the invocation and benediction. Music was provided by Seymour's Band and the Tremont Quartet.

MAN MISSING A MONTH

James Bea! Disappears After Mysterious Men Call.

James Bea!, 40 years old, who has been absent from his boarding place, 108A South Fourth street, since March 18, is being sought by the police. His landlady, Mrs. Mary Lashbrook, told the police that on that date three well-dressed men called at her house and searched Bea!'s room in his absence. When they departed they told her she would not see Bea! for a long time. She believed they were detectives, she said, but after an investigation, concluded Bea! had not been arrested.

John Blower, 17 years old, of 6227 Famous Avenue, Leslie Kahler, 16, of 6107 Adeline street, and Joseph Bauer, 17, of 6124 Arameda avenue, have been missing from their homes since Saturday evening.

Que Vadis.

Through a typographical mistake in the invitations sent out to members of the St. Louis clergy by the management of the New Grand Central Theatre, the date of the opening performance was made the read, Sunday, May 24. This should have been May 15.

Those who received invitations may present them any day this week.

Woman Breaks Windows.

An unidentified woman with a mysterious grievance bombarded the front of a boarding house at 2652 Olive street with stones at 5 a. m. Monday. She broke five window panes and fled. Mrs. Core Herford, who conducts the boarding house, said she knew of no provocation for the attack.

Write, phone or drop in for our fascinating picture books of wonderful Colorado. W. J. Hennessy, C. P. & T. A. Phones Olive 223 Bell, Central 223 Kimball, Rock Island Lines.

KROGER'S TUESDAY SPECIALS

A Week or Two in the Rockies This Summer

Will give you new life for the rest of the year. If you're tired and strained your vitality, in Colorado nature will take you in hand, put new energies in your veins, stimulate your heart, lungs and brain, draw from your thoughts, drive the languor from your system and steep you in the magic ozone of the mountain forests.

Let me tell you how little the cost will be, what to see and do when you get there, and about the Rock Island's fast trains over a splendid roadbed—fast, modern, all-steel equipment.

We maintain a Travel Bureau at 703 Olive St. Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camping places and look after every detail of your trip.

Write, phone or drop in for our fascinating picture books of wonderful Colorado. W. J. Hennessy, C. P. & T. A. Phones Olive 223 Bell, Central 223 Kimball, Rock Island Lines.

Low fares June 1 to September 30.

FATHER AND SON BOTH CUT IN A QUARREL

Youth Stabs Parent Three Times; Is Injured by Mother Who Takes Knife From Him.

Roy Womack, 18 years old, and his father, James P. Womack, 43 years old, quarreled at their home, 19 North Compston avenue, Sunday night because the elder had accused his son of taking a revolver from the house. Roy Womack stabbed his father three times in

the left side with a pocket knife.

Mrs. Effie Womack, the youth's mother, went to her husband's assistance and in taking the knife away from her son accidentally cut his left hand. The elder Womack was taken to the city hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

The father said he would not prosecute his son, but the police are holding the youth pending the outcome of his father's wounds.

\$6—Toledo and Return—\$6

Via Clover Leaf Route, May 22 and 23.

WACO, Tex., May 18.—Waco's entire police force arose Sunday and professed belief in Christianity and promised to live Christian lives to the best of their ability. Police Chaplain Oscar Myre and Attorney Tom Hamilton conducted the service at a special meeting in the city hall.

So far as can be ascertained, Waco is the only city on earth having an entire police force of men who profess Christianity and try to live as model citizens.

Only three of the 37 policemen professed to be Christians at the time they went on the force.

A Cool, Summer Luncheon.

Sandwiches, Salads, Delicious Pastry and Cooling Soda Fountain Drinks quickly served. Oakes, 512 Locust street.

ALL OF CITY'S POLICE PROFESS CHRISTIANITY

Every Man Rises to Testify at Special Services in Waco, Tex.

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SEATTLE, Wash., May 18.—A cable-

gram from Fairbanks, Alaska, says:

"Reports from Circle City today say the

flood caused by an ice jam in the Yu-

kon River Thursday, was the worst in

the history of the camp. The town was

almost destroyed, all the stores, Govern-

ment buildings and dwellings near the

water front being damaged.

"Five feet of water surrounded the wire

less tower underlined the foundation and there is danger it will collapse. The

indicates yielding entirely.

"The loss is estimated to be \$5,000.

The flood came so suddenly it gave the

people no time to remove their prop-

erty."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

YUKON FLOOD ALMOST DESTROYS CIRCLE CITY

Loss Due to Ice Jam Is About

\$25,000, but No Lives Are

Reported Lost.

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TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS TOMORROW

3 Instead of the Usual 1



On Cash Purchases We Give 3 of the Valuable EAGLE STAMPS Instead of the Customary 1, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

What EAGLE Stamps Are

EAGLE STAMPS are rewards earned in this store on CASH PURCHASES. They are interest on the money you spend—the more you spend here the more you earn. They are Stamps of value—redeemable in cash—and a co-operative dividend, which this store gives to its patrons. They promote THRIFT & ECONOMY.

Thousands of keen-sighted buyers are ENTHUSIASTIC COLLECTORS OF EAGLE STAMPS. They save these Stamps not alone for their own intrinsic value, but because of the greater values they get in the merchandise on which they receive the stamps.

A Book of 1000 EAGLE STAMPS Is Redeemable for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise

(In Any Department of This Store, Except on a Few Restricted Articles.)

One EAGLE STAMP is given with every 10c purchase, 100 Stamps with a \$10.00 purchase. A

hundreds dollars' worth of merchandise purchased here brings enough stamps to fill an entire book, when the purchaser has earned \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. It's a goodly interest, & now the EARNING IS THREE TIMES AS GREAT for Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

The Following Special at

811 N. Sixth Street Only

Green Whiskey 75¢

The Whiskey with the most flavor in the smallest bottles, regular 80c value, special Tuesday....

Scuppernong Wine. 29¢

Delicious served iced. bottle.....

Hill's Country Style Sausage

Dainty, pure, 20c value, special pound.....

Roquefort Cheese 39¢

Very finest, 55¢ value, pound.....

The Following Special at

811 N. Sixth Street Only

KROGER'S TUESDAY SPECIALS

ROLL OF HONOR NO. 52
Quick Return of Bill Book

Post-Dispatch: Within a few hours after placing an advertisement in your paper, I received a telegram from Mr. M. Tieney of 3921 N. 2nd st. He is out of employment and wants work. Give him a chance.

ADVERTISER, 5121 Washington.

Want Ad Gains—From Want Ad Results

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16

Real Estate on Parade!

Did you see the long procession of 3000

Home, Board and Investment Offers

In the Big Sunday Want Directory?

OTHERS APPEAR TODAY

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund Opens Tenth Season Today

N PAST NINE YEARS IT HAS RAISED \$31,768.11 TO SAVE THE TENEMENT BABIES

LEAGUE CHILDREN ARE MILK FUND'S SPLENDID ALLIES

last Summer They Earned
\$4009.41 to Rescue the
Little Ones of the Poor.

NOBLY HELPFUL RECORD

League Button, With Weather
Bird in Colors, This Season's
Badge of Honor.

SAVE THE BABIES!

Twenty Dollars
will save the life
of one baby
by giving it
pure modified milk.
EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, established and maintained through the generous contributions of the Post-Dispatch's readers, led by the little children of St. Louis, for the purpose of saving the tenement babies from sickness and death during the hot summer months, now open for the season of 1914, the tenth season of the fund's helpful existence.

During the nine seasons of its service in behalf of the little ones of the poor the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund has raised a total of \$31,768.11, which has been expended through the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters for the saving of the tenement babies and the sick poor.

The fund totals for the nine years of its existence were: 1905, \$2285.81; 1906, \$4769.56; 1907, \$2413.86; 1908, \$2176.45; 1909, \$2557.15; 1910, \$3636.07; 1911, \$4972.91; 1912, \$3976.79; 1913, \$4009.41.

Practically every dollar of the splen-

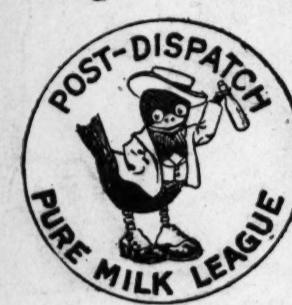
Membership Buttons Are to Be Given Pure Milk League Workers

H ANDSOME buttons, testifying to their wearer's membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, now are ready for distribution to all who become league members during the summer of 1914.

They bear the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and are ornamented with an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league is won by helping the league to save the babies.

A membership card also will be sent to all who thus qualify for league membership.



CONTRIBUTIONS.	
The Post-Dispatch	\$200 00
Received since Fund closed for season of 1913:	
Rose Fernstein and others	1 08
L. N. Braun	4 50
Adelyn Clymer, 5207 Maple	18 00
Dr. H. H. Meyer	51 00
Ida Coplan and Ida Bushkin	1 75
Wednesday Musical, through Miss Rhoda Gates, treasurer	
4202 McPherson	5 00
"R. J."	1 00

vitality of these babies to its lowest ebb.

There was one period during the summer when it seemed inevitable that many tenement babies must die.

So imminent was this menace that anyone who then should have predicted "a material lowering of the baby death rate" would have seemed guilty of the sheerest folly in optimistic thought.

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission had no money in its treasury. It was in debt instead.

The Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters had no money.

And at that very moment the seventeen pure milk stations maintained by the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, or of the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters had a situation so ominous to the tenement babies been confronted.

Never before in the history of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, or of the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters had a situation so ominous to the tenement babies been confronted.

It was at this moment that the Post-Dispatch, establishing the Pure Milk League, voiced a special and urgent appeal to the children of St. Louis.

The Signals of Victory.

At the close of the past summer Secretary Herbert E. Mortland of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission made the following report:

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, Office of Secretary and Laboratory, 1726 North 13th street.

St. Louis, Oct. 7, 1913.

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund: It gives me great pleasure to submit a statement of the work carried on behalf of the babies during the hot summer months.

It has been a very satisfactory summer in every respect, every constituent having done its utmost to bring about the most successful results.

The baby death rate has been materially lowered.

The total number of babies fed by the Pure Milk Commission during the summer just past was 535.

The greatest number fed on any one day was on Aug. 3, when 340 were supplied with pure milk.

The total number of feedings during the summer was 197,584.

In the infant feeding and instruction clinics 970 consultations were

held with mothers in matters particularly which concern the nutrition of the child.

The work was ably assisted by your splendid effort in raising a fund for that purpose, and I congratulate you on your success.

Cordially yours,

H. E. MORTLAND, Secretary.

Mrs. Nellie T. Mellick, visitor for the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters, reported as follows:

Report from June 1 to Oct. 1, 1913:

Number of families receiving free ice 510

Number of pounds of ice distributed 689,750

Total cost of distribution of free ice \$1,662.35

The Post-Dispatch calls attention especially to the statement of Secretary Mortland of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission that the baby death rate in the tenement districts was materially lowered. The truth developed later that the baby death rate in St. Louis for the summer of 1913 was the lowest of any large American city.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.*

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily, except Sunday, one year.....\$12.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.00
Two months.....\$10.00
Three months.....\$8.00
Four months.....\$6.00
Ten months.....\$4.00
One year.....\$3.00
Two years.....\$2.00
Three years.....\$1.50
Four years.....\$1.00
Five years.....\$0.80
Ten years.....\$0.50
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation
April, 1914:

DAILY SUNDAY
(Except Sunday)
187,861 324,981

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Appeal to Employers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will the men of wealth and position ever come to realize their responsibility and duty in dealing with the people they employ? Lack of a little common sense and humanity on their part is lowering the standard of efficiency in their business, causing untold misery and deprivation among their fellow men, and driving many to dishonor and death. Just last week it is one of our biggest local establishments a man with others dependent upon him for their bread and butter (also), was offered a position at \$10 per week. To gain this munificent remuneration he was only required to give an auto biography, dating back to his ascent on thin terrestrial sphere, directory of friends to swear to the accuracy of aforesaid autobiography, and otherwise possess the education, ability and act to sell \$500 worth of goods per week.

You to the man who can qualify, they offer all of \$10 per, and you can accept it and starve slowly, or relegate it and starve quickly. Just like consumption, you can have it either way, but it gets you all the same. Deduct rent, carfare, lunches and life insurance from \$10 and anyone can see what is left. I defy a family of even three to live on the balance. They might exist for a time, but a day's sickness, a holiday without pay, would spell disaster, while pleasure or recreation would be an impossibility.

This is the situation 10,000 men in St. Louis are facing today. The optimist plods along and starves cheerfully; the pessimist, coward-like, takes his own life, oftentimes taking company with him. The degenerate steals and the weakling ends up at one of the two big houses on Arsenal street.

"Have a heart! You men, who are burning your money in the smoke of tobacco and gasoline, and batteing it away in golf and tennis balls; give the poor fellow you employ enough at least for food and clothing, and he'll more than reciprocate. Kindly give an ear to the good-natured wall of neither Socialist nor anarchist, but

A CHRISTIAN.

Plea for Native Born St. Louisans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
St. Louis can be proud of its open-air swimming pool at the Fairground, because it was built by the city of St. Louis for the benefit of all of its people to get the needed recreation during the hot weather and is well patronized by people from all over the city. Being a distinct St. Louis institution, its management should be by the St. Louis people, and there are many men amongst them who could fit that position most ably. But the Park Commission engaged an outsider from the coast (where there are plenty of jobs during the summer for good men) for the captioning of our pool.

St. Louis has many native sons born and raised in this city, who are capable of filling the above position as satisfactorily as an outsider.

OLD ST. LOUIS CITIZEN.

A Lesson From Mexico.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
This being the ant season, Philadelphia hints at a way to dispose of ants. In Mexico they are eaten. He says: "After all, you eat oysters, don't you?" And when it comes to sweetness, cotoys are simply "not in it," as compared with Mexican honey ants, that is to say, ants gorged with honey to the point of absolute helplessness and served up as little globules that resemble nothing so much as white currants.

Why can't we sweeten our kitchen ants and enjoy them as a dessert? Bring on the "currants" MARY.

P.S.—And why not make winter food out of our sparrows?

Wanted, a Leader.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In a recent editorial in Collier's we note a suggestion of dubbing the St. Louis "Pedo" ("Hopped," connecting "pedo" as well as civic symbolism, as Collier's expresses it).

Why is it that St. Louis bears the reputation of being slow? What is the matter with the city government? I'll give you the reason: The people of this city are too easily satisfied and take no interest in the civic welfare. That is the reason we have the Terminal monopoly. That is the reason we have a daily House of Delegates, and this always will remain until we have a real leader who will establish the people's rights.

A READER.

Tobacco in the Pulpit.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Methodists are right. It looks hard to cut off a minister's tobacco, but we must reflect that the minister is expected to be an example for all men, and especially for youths. I confess I have never felt entire respect for a smoking or chewing minister. Let the layman bite and puff, but let our pastors be cleanly. For "cleanliness is next to godliness."

M. C. M.

MR. TAFT'S MEXICAN VIEWS.

It was quite a tribute to President Wilson that ex-President Taft, in his interesting speech on peace Sunday, was able to commend in the main Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy.

The only criticism of the Government's conduct in the Mexican trouble offered by Mr. Taft concerned our attitude towards the Constitutionalists. The ex-President thought the President had increased our responsibilities in Mexico by favoring the Carranza-Villa cause. Yet, in his views on the method of procedure which would involve the least cost of life, treasure and labor, Mr. Taft plainly approved the method adopted by the President. The very conditions which he pointed out would make our task easier are those created by the successes of the Carrancistas. Instead of having to fight united Mexico, we have only to prop or assist the Constitutionalists to eliminate Huerta and undertake the task of pacifying the country.

Mr. Taft unqualifiedly commended the effort to solve the problem by mediation and the President's declaration that whatever we have to do, we will intervene "in the service of mankind." He proposed agreement, were to work together in support of the Labor party in Parliament, they would represent a formidable alliance with the possibility some day of seizing the balance of power between the Liberals and Unionists. On the other hand as a national trade-union organization, upholding in common the demands of one section or all, this great body of workers might in ordinary circumstances prove irresistible.

In the last few years England has had its miners' strike, its railway men's strike and its dock workers' strike. But in each case only one class of workers was on strike. When the dock workers went on strike the railways were still kept in operation and when the miners forced the colliers to shut down the railways were open to traffic. Only one part of the industrial body was paralyzed at a time.

There is nothing as yet to show that the new British trade-union combination proposes to exercise force against the employers, but its mere existence will be a threat not to be ignored. If it holds together and all parts co-operate loyally and can stand the physical strain put upon several industrial interests, it will be a tremendous force to confront in time of social unrest. It cannot be ignored and it will be heard.

The danger of such a huge organization lies in the abuse of its powers. In matters of legislation it will be entitled to respectful attention, irrespective of its partisan relations, if merely soberly led, it will be apt to take on a form of tyranny over industry as a whole which cannot live without fuel and transportation. It might starve England into submission, but its members in the end would certainly be the chief sufferers if they trampled on the rights of employers and in their heedless greed ruined the mining, railway and shipping industries from which they drew their daily bread by labor.

A CAHOKIA MOUND PARK.

Percy MacKaye, after the pageant is over, will urge on Congress its duty to acquire the Cahokia Mound as a national park. A public reservation should most decidedly be made of this great wonder and the land by which it is immediately surrounded. We shall be glad to have this new impetus for the movement. So long as the object is attained, it does not matter whether the City of East St. Louis, the County of St. Clair, the State of Illinois, or the Federal Government assumes control of it.

Unfortunately, when there is a chance to get money from Congress for a project of this sort, those on whom a more immediate obligation to do something rests often relax interest and effort. And it happens that it may be an importunate time just now to appeal to Congress in behalf of such an undertaking. Several projects for scenic parks in the West which have been urged for years have encountered stubborn opposition in Washington. Congress refuses even to create a Bureau of National Parks to give proper protection to national reservations already created.

Organizations of public spirited citizens have given great aid in promoting worthy plans of this sort. A Cahokia Mound Park Association which would raise a part of the needed funds and use its influence to obtain the rest from city or county or state or Federal authorities—or all four—would make success almost certain.

Gen. Coxey, who is nearing the grass of the Capitol lawn with his army reduced to six men, seems to march as well as he ever did, but is not showing his old form as a recruiting agent.

CARELESS SHIPMENT OF MILK.

Everyone who travels much on suburban trains knows that milk is shipped in to St. Louis in baggage cars without ice, even in the hottest weather. But this is not all. Milk from a distance, produced on branch lines, stands in the cans on platform trucks, after being taken from the branch line train, until the through train for the city comes along. The sun beats down upon it, and the through train may be an hour or more late. In addition to this, it is the custom with some country milk producers to leave milk cans standing on platforms erected at the junction of cross-roads. If full, this delay does the milk no good. If empty, the hot sun bakes the cans and makes them thorough cleaning very difficult.

The State Board of Health should investigate these conditions. Pasteurizing milk spoiled in transit is neither scientific nor safe.

SIGHTS TO LADY NICOTINE.

Our Lady Nicotine has been getting some ill-natured snubs lately. Certain of them, to be sure, seem to be due only to curious and intolerant differences of opinion as to the manner and costume in which she makes her most agreeable appearance.

For instance, Mr. Edison, who was recently writing back from Florida to have his favorite brand of chewing tobacco shipped down to him in general consignments, was afterwards learned to be dispersing the delicacy and charm our lady takes on her cigarette form. He makes her out a perfumed Borgia who administers some frightful thing he calls acrolein ($C_3 H_4 O$) and has put up a sign in his New Jersey workshop: "Cigarettes not tolerated. They dull the brain."

He has also persuaded his friend, Henry Ford, to make abstinence from cigarettes a requisite for participating in the \$5 minimum wage at the automobile factory. Does this mean that the workers must all substitute chewing tobacco? More drastic is the action of the General Com-

ference of the M. E. Church South, hitherto loyal to an important product of its section, by which tobacco in all forms is tabooed for future members of its clergy.

If ill for the clergy will it presently be adjudged ill for the laity as well? Lady Nicotine, antidote for melancholy in others, doubtless can find her own solace for these slights to herself.

The Federal census of the birds of the country, now being taken, will, of course, be incomplete unless it informs us as to any additions made to the familiar and engaging population of Bird Center.

BRITAIN'S BIG LABOR UNION.

In a great trade-union combination of 1,350,000 members, comprising the miners, railway men and transport workers, England will face a force, political and industrial, that it will have to reckon with. If the three organizations, under the proposed agreement, were to work together in support of the Labor party in Parliament, they would represent a formidable alliance with the possibility some day of seizing the balance of power between the Liberals and Unionists. On the other hand as a national trade-union organization, upholding in common the demands of one section or all, this great body of workers might in ordinary circumstances prove irresistible.

Mr. Taft suggested, of course, the possibility that the Constitutionalists may be unequal to the job of bringing about peace and orderly government, and that all of our efforts to avoid further military and naval operations may fail, but we are in the stronger position by reason of the sacrifices we are making and the patience we are exercising in behalf of peace.

Mr. Taft's utterances fairly represent the judgment of intelligent and unprejudiced men in this country and abroad. Undoubtedly the future will justify every effort the President has made to avoid costly war in Mexico. Events will prove the wisdom of his patient course.

COSTLY PARK SANDWICH.

Between the Payne tract, whose purchase Mayor Kiel has just vetoed, and the main area of Tower Grove Park is a 200-foot strip whose title is in doubt. Should the Supreme Court decide that this strip does not belong to the city, the Payne tract would of course be most disadvantageously situated to become an addition to the park. Property the city does not own would be sandwiched between two pieces of property the city does own. To buy such a park sandwich would not promote the best interests of the tax-payers.

The proposal to acquire the Payne tract at a suspiciously high price in advance of the court decision was a sample of ill-considered Assembly legislation. The Mayor did right in coming to the rescue of the public.

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A prairie dog fund delayed progress in the Senate the other day, but with results far less serious than when yellow dog funds used to cause delays.

♦ ♦ ♦

PENURY AND PANTS.

The penury of riches whines a protest against the extravagance of poverty in a letter to the Post-Dispatch signed "Westmoreland Place." He complains that the poor are not good economizers "because they are not possessed of enough common sense to utilize their talents to advantage." And the wise, and wealthy Poor Richard, vouches for it.

For example, a large size potato sack (cost 7 cents) cuts down the center lengthwise and the edges sewed together make a strong, serviceable pair of trousers. Yet, such ideas as these are overlooked in the business of spreading discontent. I sometimes wish that I were poor, in order that I might put to shame those who rant at the wealthy otter class as killers. They themselves are the real idlers, when there is so much they could do to help themselves.

It is true that some poor men are poor because they have rich men's habits, and some rich men are rich because they have poor men's habits. By the same token there is no pauper so destitute as the poor rich man with a talent for skimping, whose meanness have made his money, and whose money made him mean. Some people are evidently living for no other purpose than to see how cheaply the thing can be done. Others are not content to exist on earth just to see how much they can do without. What a beggarish philosophy is that which could conceive gunny sack pants for the poor! Who but the squallid and niggardly rich would wear them?

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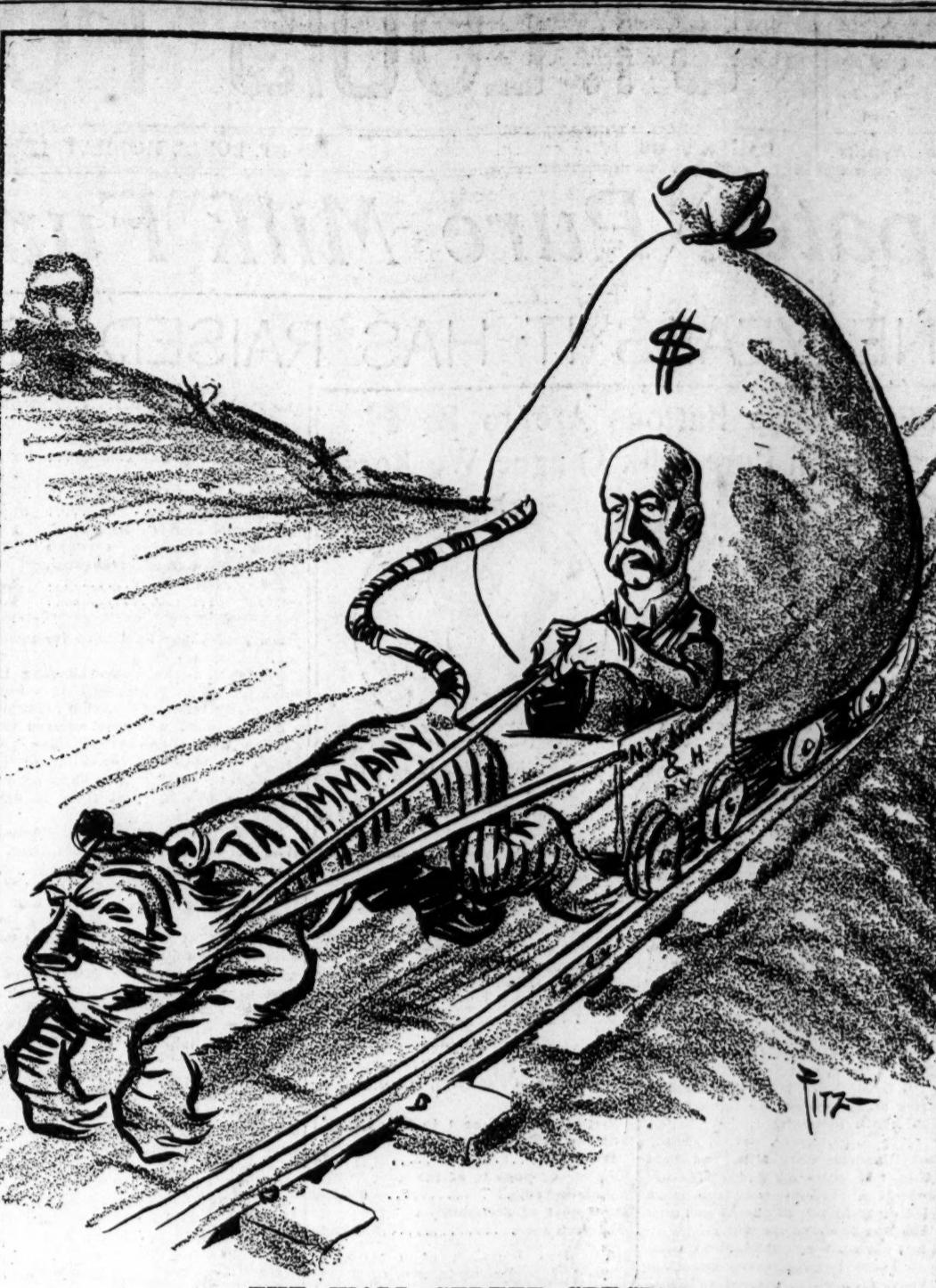
OLD TIMES FOR NEW.

A young man hired a fast horse and a smart new buggy at a St. Louis livery stable yesterday and failed to return them. He is probably having so much success exhibiting the outfit as a curiosity that he has forgotten the owner.

LORD CHURCHILL, chief of the British Admiralty, looped the loop six times

ELIMINATING HUERTA.

Which Will Win the Race?



THE WALL STREET SPECIAL.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWINE ON THE RAILROADS.

HAVING read everything in the postoffice, Mr. Antwine was eminently qualified to say something pertinent.

"It is too bad," he said. "Just when the country was about to

make up its mind that the railroads were being persecuted and probably ought to have that increase in freight rates, along comes Mellén with the New Haven story and puts the whole railroad business back in the hole.

"It would be unreasonable to expect the country to feel very kindly toward railroads after learning how the New Haven spread corruption along its lines. Much more likely is it to credit the growing belief that the railroads are engaged in a conspiracy of depression to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant an increase in freight rates.

It was not easy for some people to believe that railroads could be actually refusing business in order to promote that conspiracy, but anything is credible of them since Mellén has told how men are bought.

"Probably there are some honest railroads in need, but they all suffer by the reputation given their kind in such revelations as this. The sort of conspiracy the railroad business needs is one among good railroads to keep bad railroads straight."

OLD TIMES FOR NEW.

A young man hired a fast horse and a smart new buggy at a St. Louis livery stable yesterday and failed to return them. He is probably having so

much success exhibiting the outfit as a curiosity that he has forgotten the owner.

COL. GOETHALS is evidently not going to wait until somebody writes a grand opera about the Panama Canal before he begins turning a few honest pennies with it. The Colon's efficiency increases every time we hear of him.

Gov. Harrison entertained more than two score business men at Malacanang last evening. The smoker, as they have

been shown how desirous Gov. Harrison is of doing everything in his power to get at the bottom of things, to understand and to help. The custom has endeared him to the members of the business community, and has done more than any other one thing to assure them that all the sympathies of the Governor-General are with them, and that he desires nothing so much as their prosperity and that of the country.

It is a difficult job that Mr. Harrison has undertaken. There are complications.

COL. GOETHALS.—Your question was not correctly phrased. "Inspiration" is the general physiological term for taking air into the lungs. "Respiration" is the act of breathing. "External" and "internal" classifications.

By external respiration is meant the interchange of gases in the lungs and by internal respiration is meant a similar interchange which takes place between the cells and the surrounding fluids.

A. S.—Nectar from flowers is the usual food of butterflies and moths. They alight on a blossom before thrusting the proboscis into the corolla of the flower, while others have a habit of hovering over the blossom and then suddenly darting in front of it to drink the nectar.

J. O. BROWN.—The Hallieker error for this statement: "On the site of the old Oak Hall, before the hall was built, Col. Joshua B. Brown, the owner, had a house and grounds. The Oak Hall building, second floor, was occupied by Col. Byers, a prominent lawyer for the Wabash bar, but on the northwest corner, in the Clark building, was Gen. Hallieker's headquarters. Underneath, that is, on the first floor, was occupied by Ticknor & Co., tailors."

John Meets
June in July

By Stanley Waterloo.

He Finds She's His Second Cousin, Saves Her From Drowning, and Later Marries Her.

It is rather interesting about John and June. They met for the first time in July, and now June is the mistress of John's house and, from her demeanor, you'd think they were ready to celebrate a wooden wedding at last. But it all came about in the most natural manner possible.

John had once looked like a young Jim, age 7. His skin was tanned to proper Zulu color, because, while attending the district school in the country in one of the Northern states, he'd been swimming on an average about three times a day.

Neither in pool, pond nor river was there anything upholding to him. He was sustained by mere boyish pluck and muscularity. Sometimes he sank exhausted, and became entangled among the weeds at the bottom; then his comrades pulled him out and laid him upon the bank and he got better. Boys generally get better.

Later John actually moved to a town beside the great blue river, the St. Clair, and there he learned another style of performance in the water. He learned to climb to the yardarm of the hundreds of lake-sailing vessels, moored for the moment, and thence dive 50 feet downward into water swirling in fierce eddies, to be sucked below and then appear again, tossed upwards away, white-faced and gasping, but joyous and triumphant in his rioting with one of the three elements. He learned to swim the sheer mile across to the Canadian shore.

And so he grew and swam until he attained to manhood, materially surpassing manhood, too, and until he visited some of the famous seaside resorts of the Massachusetts coast. There was much surf bathing going on, and, looking upon the incoming and roaring surf wherein were disporting fair women and fine men, he flinched a little and wondered much.

I wish I could swim in such water as that, he thought, and swim as do these fellows, out beyond the life raft, or whatever they call it. There are girls among them, too. They are like mermaids.

While walking along the beach with his aunt that afternoon, she, who knew him well, didn't go in. "Well, it isn't quite like the old St. Clair River. The waves are not so high there; there is no tide to suck you in or out, and the shore isn't all on one side. I'll go in, though, pretty soon, coming down early in the morning when the old thing is more level."

But he had found something more attractive than the sea. His aunt had learned that a guest at the same big seaside resort was a little clifftop lady, a second cousin whom he had never seen, and who, at their first meeting, enthralled the young man from the Middle West village completely.

This fascinating young lady of 22 was distinctly a belle at the hotel, owning a variegated collection of admirers, but she did not take part in the bathing, and so her big Western cousin of 26 found no little time to be in her charming company. He was easy prey for such a show, but, to tell the truth, she liked him.

John had learned from other guests that this fair cousin June of his was an excellent swimmer, and he wondered much that she did not disport herself with others who were in the water, about half the time. Little did he imagine that the reason lay in the

non-arrival of a bathing suit so exquisite, so wonderful, so all-compelling and so ravishing, that upon her first appearance in the surf, all the other women there, who had strength enough after a first glance at her, would simply attain the beach as best they could, and there lie down upon the sands and die, while all the men would go insane. The bathing dress arrived.

It was the next morning that June said to her cousin.

"Why don't you go into the water, John? Do you not swim?"

"A little," he assented.

"Well, you must go in with me today."

John hesitated, but how could he resist her? There was a rolicking sort of sea coming in when they visited the beach together in the afternoon.

As John emerged, he was startled to see flash by him the most beautiful object he had ever looked upon. The object turned her head and laughed, then darted into the water and swam like an otter to the distant float, upon which she climbed to be greeted by a host of friends.

The big waves were getting bigger,

but John was not to be daunted now. He plunged in and swam with swift strokes after his elusive cousin. Something about the water struck him as most singular. "I've a great mind to stand up and walk," he said to himself.

He reached the float and climbed upon it, just in time to see June standing poised upon the other side, with a mocking face turned toward him. Then she dived and swam out to sea, headed apparently for some point on the Bay of Biscay.

John stood puzzled as to his course.

He was not sure of his Atlantic yet.

Meanwhile, farther and farther out went the fair swimmer. She had passed beyond what was deemed a safe distance from the float, when there rose a cry from those who had been noting her swift progress. One white hand was suddenly uplifted and then head and arm both disappeared. The professional life-saver stationed on the float, was in the water in a moment and swimming lustily, but not before John Milbank! What was the Atlantic to him when June was drowning? The life-saver was a noted swimmer, but those upon the float that day saw greater swimming than he could do. The big fellow from the West fairly tore through the water; he upheaved himself once, and saw a head arise and disappear again. A hundred powerful strokes and he was there just as, once more, the head came to the surface. His hand was in her hair, the white face was lifted from the water, and then swimming as easily almost as if unburdened, the young man reached the raft again.

The young woman, after restoratives, recovered very soon.

"I believe it must have been some sort of a cramp, John," she managed to say, sitting upon the raft somewhat dejectedly, half an hour later; "I think you had better swim back to the beach with me."

It was noted that during the remainder of the season, the second cousins were together more than ever, and it was before they separated that John found occasion to suggest to June that a second cousinship was not a sufficiently close relationship. That accounts for the opening paragraph of this true story.

Dishpan
Science

It Is Just as Easy
to Wash Dishes
the Right Way as
the Wrong Way.

DISHWASHING is a domestic science little understood by the average housewife, and the most neglected sanitary process of household economy. The average woman believes that dishwashing requires only a dishpan, dishcloth, wiping towel, soap, and rinsing pan as adequate apparatus, and she is satisfied if in the washing process the dishes are cleansed of the average evidence of the last meal. Some, not so particular, do not worry. If certain bits and greasy spots are left on plates, forks or pans in mere testimony of the menu.

As there is a best way of doing everything, there is a scientific method of washing dishes to conform with the rules of sanitation and sanitation in our cluttered, penned-up civilization with its necessary commingling of population, should be the bulwark of every decent home.

A physician has stated that careless dishwashing is the indirect cause of certain forms of illness: typhimur, fever, contagious diseases of the skin, mouth, throat and lungs are often transmitted to the various members of a family through dishes that have been used by diseased persons and then improperly washed, and not sterilized.

The wrong way of washing dishes is

most common. The housewife hurries dishes promiscuously into the pan filled with water that is cold, lukewarm, or sometimes hot, soaped or unsoaped. Particles of food float on the top of the water, and the rinsing water gathers at the water line on the pan. The dishes are slumped in and out or rubbed indefinitely with a dishcloth that may be moist with the dishcloth that may be moist.

The dishes are wiped without rinsing or are carelessly soused with middling hot water. Sometimes the housewife uses water that is hot, though apparently for no reason except that dishes dry more easily out of hot water.

The wiping over, the rinsing are put through the same haphazard process. They are wiped with the soapy, greasy dishcloth and are carefully put away; their inside surface waxed with uncleanliness and the outside covered with smoke black. The dreaded, unwholesome job of dishwashing is over until the next meal!

The right method of washing dishes is less work than is the careless way. Contaminated dishes are cleaned in the following manner:

All the Australian states are well supplied with iron ore, New South Wales having the richest deposits.

Chafing Dish
Cooking. For a perfect seasoning always use

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

It is delightful on Soups, Fish, Steaks, Roasts, and many dishes.
An Appetizer
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

Fill a clean dishpan half full of hot water. Temper with cold water; soap well and use a clean dishcloth. Rinse all food particles from dishes with running water and place the dishes in order before placing them in the pan. Wash glassware and light china dishes that are not greasy first and pile them in the rinsing pan; then proceed with the soiled utensils.

Wipe all dishes with clean towels.

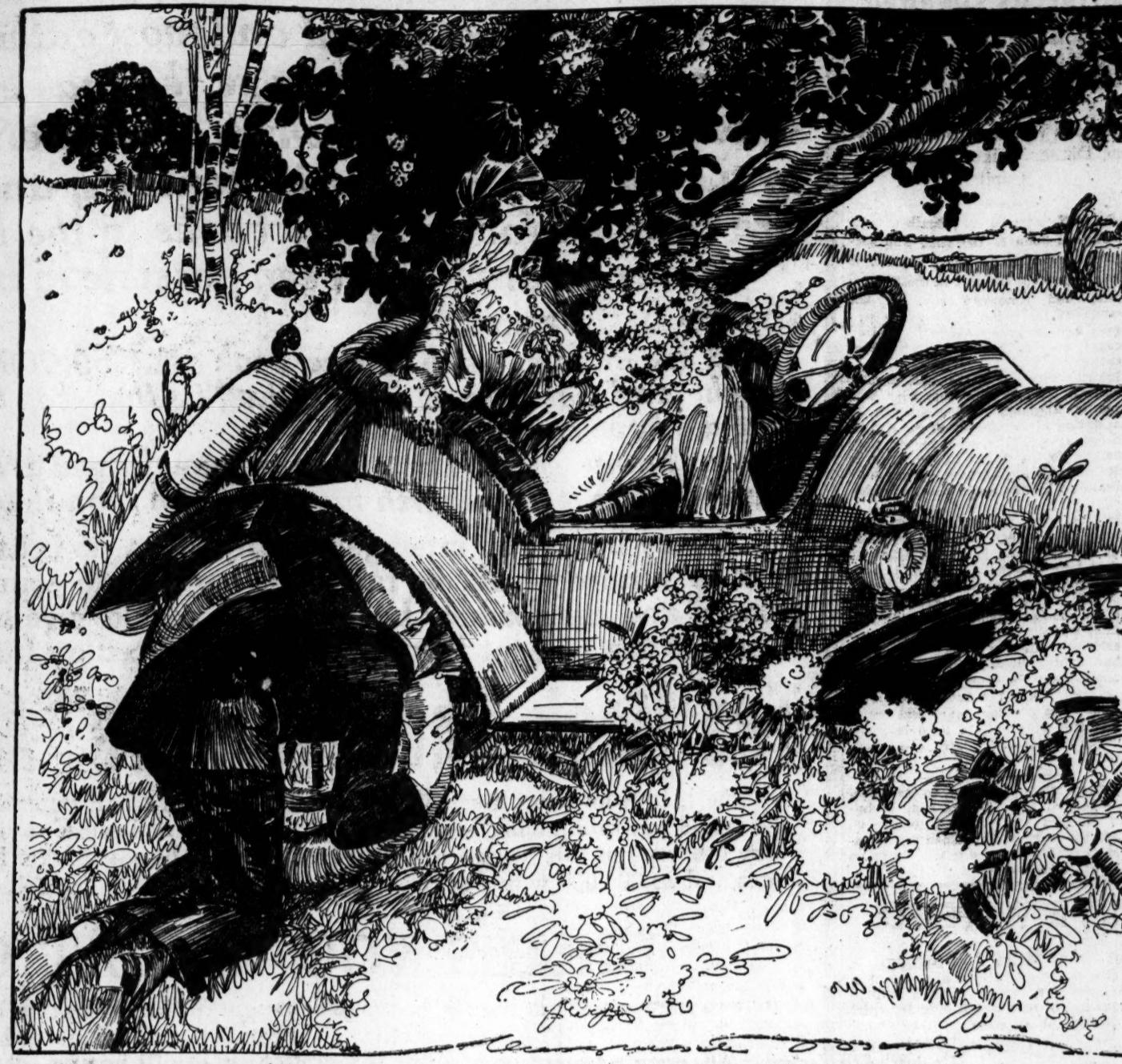
When dishes are washed and wiped, tea towels and dishcloth should be put through warm, soapy water, rinsed and hung in the sunshine for sterilization. A dishcloth in the pan covered with a screen and for goes through a daily process of decay.

Dishwashing should be made a true science. It is just as easy to wash dishes and make them sanitary as it is to infect them with careless handling. Eliminating the germ theory entirely, there is still the question of refined cleanliness to be considered.—Mother's Magazine.

The national forests of Chile cover about seven million acres.

Oh, Girls, Were You Ever Guilty of This?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MARGUERITE MARTYN.



"Now, please don't grow embarrassed, Mr. McJiggers. I never mind these little break-downs—not a bit. They give one such a restful chance to appreciate the full beauties of the landscape, don't you think? Isn't it a heavenly view from here?"

What Constitutes Art

I N standing out for things well done, one is not necessarily a high-brow. A song and dance in the vaudeville theater may be good or bad for just the same reasons that an epic poem is. It is because the French have applied high standards of criticism not only to their metaphysics and silk-weaving, but also to their pleasures, that Paris, with no natural advantages over half a dozen other cities, became as famous as it is.

It is because the French have

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PENNSYLVANIA TO TEST NEW PRIMARY LAW TOMORROW

Republicans and Democrats Split Over Senatorial and Gubernatorial Nominations.

PHILADELPHIA. May 18.—The most important primary election ever held in Pennsylvania and one which will engage the attention of the entire country in view of the prominence of the candidates and the issues at stake, will be held tomorrow, when the new State-wide primary act will be put in operation for the first time.

The principal nominations to be decided are those for United States Senator and Governor, and the three parties, two of which have been split into factions, have lined up their candidates as follows:

Republicans—For Senator, Boise Penrose; for Governor, Dr. Martin Brumbaugh.

Independent Republicans—For Senator, Benjamin Dimmick.

Reorganized Democrats—For Senator, Representative Mitchell Palmer; for Governor, Vance McCormick.

Old Guard Democrats—For Senator, Henry Budd; for Governor, Michael Ryan.

Progressives—For Senator, Gifford Pinchot; for Governor, Dean William Draper Lewis.

Senator Penrose is striving for renomination and re-election, and his success or failure will directly influence the presidential campaign in 1916. The bitterest fight, however, rages among the Democrats, and here in a word, President Wilson and his administration are the issues. Palmer and McCormick were personally selected by the President in a White House conference. Indications are that they will win. The Democratic enrollment for the primaries is about 25,000 against a vote of 35,637 for Wilson. Palmer and McCormick probably will receive a majority of from 30,000 to 40,000.

As the State Republican organization is working smoothly for Penrose, Dimmick having an uphill fight, The Penrose organization is by far the best and the conditions seem to favor the Senator's nomination.

Brumbaugh is practically unopposed for governor on the organization Republican ticket and will be nominated, as will be Pinchot and Lewis on the Progressive ticket.

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

"From a small child my 13-year-old daughter had female ailments. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial." She has given five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions and she is cured of this trouble. She has all run down when she started taking the Compound. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is much improved and is growing strong and healthy." —MRS. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



REGRETS!

They are often vain. But not when they are the regrets of a woman for the lost beauty of her childhood. At her service is

Hay's Hair Health

Exclusive natural color to gray or faded hair. Cleanses the scalp. Is not a dye. If you are not absolutely satisfied with results, dealer will refund your money. One and a half drams. Sample bottle sent for the asking. Price Hay Syrup Co., Newark, N.J.

Showers Are Predicted for Mississippi Valley States This Week.

WASHINGTON. May 18.—GENERALLY fair weather over much of the country is the official forecast for this week.

"With the exception of showers in the first half of the week in the Southern States and the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and about Wednesday in the middle Atlantic and New England States, the coming week promises to be one of generally fair weather over much of the country," the bulletin says.

"Temperatures during the week will average near or slightly above the normal over practically all parts of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and somewhat below normal on the Pacific Slope. There is no important movement expected to cross the country during the coming week."

Society

MRS. RICHARD S. HAWES of 404 Westminster place gave a luncheon Monday at the Planters Hotel in honor of the wives of several Missouri bankers, who are attending the State convention. One of the private dining rooms was used and the covers were laid for 150 guests.

Mrs. Hawes' son, Richard, is a member of the St. Louis Clearing House Association in honor of the bankers and their wives. A cabaret and vaudeville entertainment will be provided. There will be 150 guests.

Henry S. Turner, son of Wilson P. H. Turner of Normandy, was married Saturday in Missoula, Mont., to Miss Maude McCullough. The wedding is one of more than passing interest here as the bridegroom is a grandson of the late Maj. Henry S. Turner and has many relatives in St. Louis. He went to St. Louis about two years ago and will take his bride there after their wedding trip. The bride is the daughter of Dr. McCullough of Missoula.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch will sail from New York Tuesday for Bavaria, where she will spend the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Loeb of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad and their granddaughter, Miss Lucy Donovan of St. Louis. Other passengers for Europe on the same day will be Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gannett of 35 Portland place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller of 340 Lindell boulevard will sail Tuesday for Europe, to travel all summer. They will go to Italy first and later to Switzerland.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Sidney R. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer of 5314 Washington avenue, and Miss Marguerite Strecker of Boston, at 6:30 p.m. June 1, at Hotel Somerset, Boston. The wedding will be a small family affair. Attendants will be attendants from St. Louis will be Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer and son Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller, Miss Corinne Fuller and Arthur Baer.

Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of 4229 McPherson avenue will give a soiree and play May 26. The cast for the play includes Misses Bertha Bates, Antoinette Taylor, Louis La Beaume, Clarence Stratton, Melville Bourke and Tyrrell Williams. There will be about 60 guests.

Baron Emil von Hofmann of Vienna, Austria, who is returning from a trip around the world, is the guest of Louis Werner of 26 Westmoreland place for a few days. Werner will sail for Europe, May 28, for the summer, and his son, Joseph, will follow him at the close of school and will travel abroad all summer with a tutor.

A Cool Summer Luncheon. Sandwiches, Salads, Delicious Pastry and Cooling Soda. Refreshing Drinks quickly served. Oakes, 512 Locust street.

WOMAN FINDS SHE'S SUING TWO MEN FOR DIVORCE

Doesn't Know One of the Defendants, She Says, and Did Not Authorize Action.

Mrs. Prudence E. Menard of Alton found herself the plaintiff in two divorce suits when she arrived at Edwardsville, Monday, to appear in her suit to divorce Oliver M. Menard, against whom she filed an action Feb. 12 of this year.

The petition in the suit against John O. Menard states that the couple were married at Alton, Aug. 27, 1906. The petition in the other suit fixes the date of marriage as Aug. 27, 1905. Both suits charge desertion. Monday was divorce default day in the Circuit Court of Madison County, and 20 cases were on the docket.

CHARLEY: A diamond-set La Valliere watch for wedding gift. Get it at Loritz Bros. & Co., The National Credit Bank, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. Open evenings.

CAR HITS AMBULANCE

An ambulance on the way to Twenty-second and Dickson streets to get Abram Yaleson of 212A Cass avenue, was hit by a street car at Twenty-second and Dickson streets Monday morning and the driver, John Lang, of 1522 Lafayette avenue, was thrown out and injured. A second ambulance was called to take both Lang and Yaleson to the hospital.

Yaleson was hurt when his horse ran away, throwing him out of a delivery wagon.

One Minute Toothache Stick. Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10¢.

CONSUL GRIFFITHS, NOTED AS SPEAKER, IS DEAD IN LONDON

American Was Most Sought After as Dinner Talker in English Capital.

LONDON. May 18.—The death of Consul-General John L. Griffiths, who succumbed yesterday to heart disease, is deeply regretted, not only in the English capital and American colonies, but throughout the country where he was almost as well known as in London on account of his brilliant after-dinner speeches.

Griffiths was one of the most popular American officials who have ever held office in England. The reputation he won during his occupancy of the American consulate in Liverpool for his close attention to the duties of his office as well as for his good fellowship was fully maintained by him while he was in London.

Griffiths was the most sought-after speaker in London, and he delivered more speeches and addresses after his arrival here in 1909 than any other man during the same period of time. He was a prolific writer and sent extensive reports to the State Department at Washington, while he still found time to do considerable literary work.

The British press pays the highest tributes today to Griffiths' abilities as an official, while the newspapers refer to him as a popular figure and praise his efforts on behalf of good relations between the United States and Great Britain.

Nordica's Body on Way to America. **BATAVIA.** May 18.—The body of Luisa Nordica was shipped today on board the steamer Van Cloon for Singapore, from which port it will be taken to the United States.

RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

Let Vinol Make You Strong

Run-down conditions are caused by overwork, worry, too close confinement, chronic cough or cold which is difficult to cure.

We want to say to every person in this condition—you need Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, the great strength creator. It will supply iron to the blood in the most easily assimilated form, create healthy appetite, strengthen your digestive organs and make you eat better, sleep better and feel better.

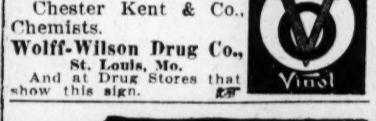
A case has just come to our attention from Racine, Wis. Mrs. W. H. Brill says: "I was in a very bad run-down condition. Life was not worth living. I could not sleep, was nervous and not able to work—and doctors failed to help me, but Vinol did wonders for me. In a short time I was stronger than ever and had gained 22 pounds."

We are confident that Vinol is the best body builder and strength creator we have ever sold. Try a bottle on our guarantee to refund your money if it fails to benefit you.

Stop scratching, our Saxon Salve stops itching. We guarantee it.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. And at Drug Stores that show this sign.



A Cool Summer Luncheon. Sandwiches, Salads, Delicious Pastry and Cooling Soda. Refreshing Drinks quickly served. Oakes, 512 Locust street.

Resinol clears away pimples

PIMPLES and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexion becomes clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soaps and an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive cosmetics and complicated "beauty treatments" fail.

Every druggist sells Resinol.

Resinol Soap and Ointment heal eczema and other skin eruptions, stop itching instantly, and are most valuable for dampness, sore, burns, cuts, etc. For trial size, free, write to Resinol, Dept. 10-3, Baltimore, Md.

NAP-A-MINIT

After years of study and research a new product has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled right out, while you sleep, and you wake up quick as a wink, absolutely without pain or swelling, off to all union men and their families.

\$3 **TOE NAIL SOOTHE** **NO PAIN**

Gold Crowns extra heavy \$3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold \$3.00
White Crowns \$2.00
Gold Fillings 75¢

BOSTON DENTAL CO.
619-21 OLIVE ST.
Open Sunday 10 to 4. Even. till 9.

One Minute Toothache Stick. Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10¢.

FOR A FEW DAYS MORE, you can purchase the largest, most useful and most authoritative collection of up-to-date knowledge that has ever been issued in one work, at prices which are out of all proportion to the intrinsic value of its contents, and far less than are charged for ordinary books in the book stores.

Never before has it been possible to buy such a work for so little money.

It is, in fact, such a fine book that 60,000 people who have bought and paid for it keep telling us that it is a fine book, and all that we have said is true.

In many cases they have acknowledged that what they have learned from it was worth more to them than it cost.

Every person of intelligence, any one who is ambitious to get on in the world, every head of a family—all, in fact, who appreciate sound learning and who like to own well printed and handsomely bound books should give heed to this opportunity and investigate it before the present low prices are advanced on May 28th.

The Book That "Corners" All Human Knowledge

The man who owns a set of this wonderful work of all human knowledge—the new Encyclopaedia Britannica—"the world put into a book"—may be said, in a very real sense, to have a "corner" on the knowledge of mankind, for if every other set of this work were destroyed it would be possible for him to reconstruct the human story from its 30,000 pages and 44,000,000 words of text.

UNLESS YOU ACT AT ONCE

You run the risk of missing the last chance to get an indispensable book at a price which is only possible because of the exceptional circumstances of its publication. You may, or may not, decide to buy now. But if you do buy, it will be at a substantial saving, and you will have the added satisfaction of acquiring a thoroughly good book at a price which is really a great bargain.

On May 28th the present price will be advanced in all bindings.

A VAST STOREHOUSE OF CLASSIFIED KNOWLEDGE

Sixty-seven Kinds of Books All in One Book of 30,024 Pages

- 1 A Universal Question-Answerer.
- 2 A Complete World History.
- 3 A Library of American History and Politics.
- 4 A Hand-book of International Biography.
- 5 A Complete and Up-to-Date Atlas.
- 6 A Gazetteer.
- 7 A Hand-book of Manufactures and Commerce.
- 8 A Children's Library of Entertaining Information.
- 9 A Dictionary of Technical Terms or Unusual Words.
- 10 A Library of Agriculture.
- 11 A Hand-book of Medicine and Surgery.
- 12 An International Guide to Literature.
- 13 An Authoritative Dictionary of Dates.
- 14 An Exhaustive Library of Religion.
- 15 A Collection of Instructive and Original Pictures.
- 16 An Inexhaustible Digest of Facts for Lawyers.
- 17 An Illustrated Hand-book for the Home-Maker.
- 18 An Illustrated Hand-book of Railroads, Ships and Transportation.
- 19 A Hand-book of Music, Singing, Opera and Dancing.
- 20 A Practical Library for Mechanics.
- 21 A Library of Information on Questions of the Day.
- 22 A Complete Library for Practical Farmers.
- 23 A Practical Guide-book to Home and Foreign Travel.
- 24 A Library for Twentieth Century Women.
- 25 The Best Hand-book of Bible Study and Theology.
- 26 A Guide to Literary Style for Authors and Journalists.
- 27 A Complete Hand-book of Electricity.
- 28 A Hand-book of Explained Statistics.
- 29 A Hand-book of Gardening and Horticulture.
- 30 A Useful Library for Merchants.
- 31 A Forecast of the Future.
- 32 A Fact-book for Physicians and Surgeons.
- 33 The Orator's, Conversationalist's and Letter-Writer's Treasury.
- 34 A Library of Sports, Games and Pastimes.
- 35 An Instructive Book for Real Estate Men.
- 36 A Hand-book of Food Products.
- 37 A Register of Recent Events and Progress.
- 38 An Up-to-Date Hand-book of the Sciences.
- 39 A Fact-book for Printers, Binders and Paper Makers.
- 40 A Hand-book for Fiction Lovers.
- 41 A Fact-book for Engineers.
- 42 A Hand-book of Jewelry and Precious Stones.
- 43 A Library of Political and Social Science.
- 44 A Hand-book of Parlor Entertainments.
- 45 A Fact-book for Contractors, Builders and Architects.
- 46 A Working Library for College Students.
- 47 A Useful Book to All Parents.
- 48 A Library of Mines and Mining.
- 49 A Library for Hunters and Fishermen.
- 50 A Manual of Banking and Finance.
- 51 A Hand-book of Manners and Customs.
- 52 A Library for Decorators and Designers.
- 53 An Inexhaustible Fact-book for Country Dwellers.
- 54 A Temperance Library.
- 55 An Insurance Library.
- 56 A Critical Guide to Poetry.
- 57 A Key to the Classics.
- 58 A Library of Fine Arts and Architecture.
- 59 A Library for Sunday-School Teachers and Pupils.
- 60 A Library of Exploration and Adventure.
- 61 A Trustworthy Fact-book of Mental Phenomena.
- 62 A Hand-book of Novel Ideas for Earning Money.
- 63 A Hand-book of Law.
- 64 A Critical Guide to the World's Humorous Literature.
- 65 An Ideal Library for School Teachers.
- 66 A Library for Catholics.
- 67 A Library of Military and Naval History and Science.

The New Encyclopaedia Britannica

29 volumes, 41,000 articles, 44,000,000 words of text, the one great work of human knowledge, superseding and displacing all other editions and all other works of reference.

The "Ideal" Encyclopaedia—because

It is easy to buy—counting quantity alone, the cheapest book you can purchase,—and counting quality, too, so cheap that there is no comparing it with anything else you could buy. You can pay as little as \$5 down and make the remaining payments in nearly any way you like.

HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

McINERNY—Entered into rest Sunday, May 17, 1914, at 9 a.m. Daniel McInerny, beloved son of Michael and Johanna McInerny (nee Lyons), and dear brother of Mrs. Julia Farnam and Daniel McInerny, after a lingering illness, at the age of 34 years.

FUNERAL—Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Cemetery, funeral parlor, 1124 North Sixth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

MAY IS THOUGHT.
Conviction is useless till it be converted into action.—Thomas Carlyle.

Try a 5-line ad—
Call on the
POST-DISPATCH.

Olive—\$600—Central

Your credit is good
If you rent a phone.

MOVING PICTURES

Solid agate, 5¢ line; minimum 5 lines.

BREHENY THEATER, 1929 Bremen, Coming

World's Fair, "Folks from Home." (c)

PLUMPTON THEATER, Hamilton and

Hammond, "Lulu's Love." (c)

Times Review, Wednesdays; Animated Week-

ly Friday; Page and Hamilton Cars at atten-

tion. (c)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$2;

extra line 15¢; memorials, etc., \$2.

ANNALS—Entered into rest on Mon-

day, May 18, 1914, at 9 a.m., Caro-

line M. Arnold (nee Mehrhoff), be-

loved wife of John M. Arnold, mother

of Geraldine Long, dear daughter of

J. W. and Bridget O'Brien (nee Brans-

ter), sister of John C. John

and Harold Mehrhoff, aged 26 years

4 months and 11 days.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from residence, 2003A College

avenue. (c)

HAYER—Saturday, May 18, 1914,

at 11:45 a.m., David Bauer, be-

loved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gell,

our dear father, father-in-law and

grandfather, at the age of 69 years and 8 months.

FAIRBANKS—Entered into rest on Mon-

day, May 18, 1914, at 12:45 a.m., Karel

K. Fairbanks, beloved husband of

Frances (nee Hellmann), sister of Mary Cus-

ter and Harold Mehrhoff, aged 26 years

4 months and 11 days.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from residence, 2003A College

avenue. (c)

HIPPE—Entered into rest on Sat-

urday, May 18, 1914, at 7:45 p.m.,

Anne A. Hippel, widow of Mr. Alvin

Wipke (nee Hippel) Alfred George

and Edna Hippel, and our dear sister,

mother-in-law and grandmother,

Funeral from residence, 3514 North Twenty-third street, Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from family residence, 1517 Palm street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Columbian Lodge No. 1412, Knights and Ladies of Honor. (c)

HORNIG—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

John W. Hornig, beloved son of

Michael and Kate Donohue, brother

of John and William Donohue and

Franklin W. Hornig, aged 40 years 11 months and 20 days.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from residence, 1411 Monroe street to Evangelical Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton streets, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

HOTWELL—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

John W. Hotwell, beloved son of

Charles Berger, and dear daughter of Mrs. Henry Wolf-

man, King of Diamonds, Webster Groves, recently a bride to a brief marriage at the age of 18 years.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from residence, 1411 Monroe street to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

HUFFMEYER—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

John W. Huffmeyer, beloved son of

John and William Huffmeyer and

Franklin Huffmeyer, aged 40 years 11 months and 20 days.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from residence, 1411 Monroe street to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

HUEY—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

John W. Huey, beloved son of

Henry and Anna Richard and

Lillian Huey, and our dear niece and grandchild, Eddie and Helen Huey.

FUNERAL—Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from family residence, 2236 Adams street to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

HUMPHREY—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

Horace L. Humphrey, beloved father

of a short illness, beloved husband of

Emily Harwood of Franklin, Conn.

HUNTER—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

John W. Hunter, beloved son of

Franklin and Charles Hart.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from residence, 2236 Sullivan avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

HUNTINGTON—Entered into rest on Sun-

day, May 18, 1914, at 8:30 a.m.,

John W. Huntington, beloved son of

Franklin and Charles Hart.

FUNERAL—Wednesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. from residence, 2236 Adams street to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

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